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Omaha campus seeks lobbyists

by Marzia Jones

If passage of the referendum in October becomes reality, UNO will have a lobbying group.

The State Student Association (SSA) will be a "pro-educational and pro-student lobbying group in dealing with the state legislature," said UNO Student/Regent Florene Langford.

Langford and Speaker of the Senate, Mark Norris have been working on implementing the SSA on campus for the last two months.

Unconcerned

UNL and Peru State College have the lobbying group on their campuses. UNO has not followed in their footsteps because "no one bothered to set one up. No one took the initiative, until now," said Langford.

According to Langford, Nebraska has been one of the few states that didn't have a State Student Association due to "lack of concern."

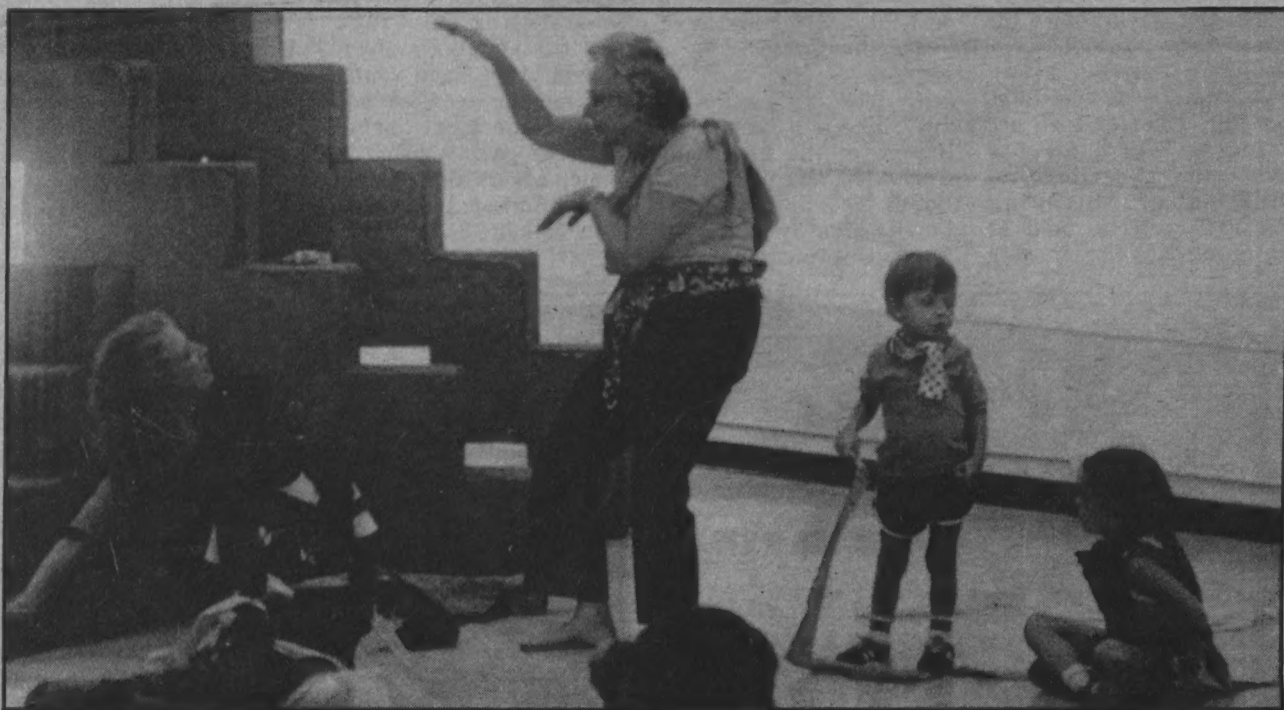
Hopefully, she said, students will become involved in SSA's passage. "We need the support of students in voting on the referendum . . . UNO's passage of the SSA is crucial if we're going to band together statewide."

Beneficial

UNO will benefit in having a lobbying group, she said. Applying pressure on the state legislators regarding tuition increases will be one major concern. She added that the SSA would also involve itself in educating the public on student needs.

Among items SSAs on other campuses have been working for are increased financial aid, increased faculty salaries and more appropriations in general, said Langford. UNO's concerns would follow along the same

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John Melingagio

Words of Wisdom

"Be proud and happy, there is no greater profession than teaching," Milo Bail, president emeritus reminded returning faculty at the annual Fall Convocation held last Sunday at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Five UNO faculty members were presented with Great Teacher Awards during the convocation. Chancellor Del Weber was the master of ceremonies. He summarized the previous academic year at UNO and projected goals for next year.

Art inventory unearths history

by Joe Brennan

One effect of the WPA (Works Progress Administration) in Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" of the 1930s was that "it brought artists together" according to Earl Lock, director of UNO's Art Gallery.

"The WPA gave artists interested in abstract expressionism a place to work," said Lock, citing such influential artists as Thomas Hart Benton and Jackson Pollock, both of whom worked on government-subsidized murals at the time.

An inventory of UNO's permanent art collection has unearthed some of the history of the Depression, in addition to discoveries of works from different areas.

Lock said the purpose of the inventory was to locate the art, "stop its deterioration," and reassess its value for insurance purposes. "We'd like it all organized . . . documented, insured, and checked occasionally," he said.

Cleasby credited

Lock credited UNO student Dennis Cleasby for doing "much of the work" on the project. The inventory, begun in July and still in progress, has numbered "close to 200" original etchings, drawings, prints, silkscreens, watercolors, and lithographs by some of the most prominent artists of the twentieth century, he said. Lock and Cleasby have been visiting all the buildings on campus to determine exactly what the university owns.

Most of the works have deteriorated to some degree but are capable of restoration, he added.

Lock said two earlier inventories, one in the 1960s and one in 1975, were incomplete. In both cases some works thought to be originals were reproductions and vice versa. The current inventory has discovered some art not previously known to be part of the university's permanent collection. In one instance, some WPA art was found in a drawer under old magazines and newspaper clippings, he said.

Uncovered works

Examples of the newly discovered art include two pencil drawings by Alexander Archipenko, an American abstract expressionist sculptor and painter of the 1930s and 1940s. Archipenko, whose work was displayed twice at UNO (then the Municipal University of Omaha), in 1939 and 1949, was a friend of the chairman of the art department at the time, Berthe Koch.

Research by UNO art history student Mary Novak discovered a letter in the university archives from Archipenko to Koch dated July 9, 1939, and also a list of the works to be displayed in the exhibit.

Apparently, said Lock, Archipenko came to Omaha for the exhibit. The two drawings were not in the show but were purchased by Bertha Mengedoh Hatz, a longtime Omaha art patron, who later donated them to UNO.

"We don't know if he did them here (Omaha) or not," said Lock of the drawings, an untitled female nude and "Moon Looking on Earth." He added that discovering them is an example that "the inventory is both an interesting and practical experience for art history students."

Other works found include a signed, original drawing by Benton, three 1920s "re-strikes" — prints from the original lithograph plates — of works by 18th century romanticist Francisco Goya, one of photo realist Richard McLean's earliest works (1967), and a silkscreen titled "Unemployed" (1940) by a WPA artist, C. Lamore, reflecting the social realism of many artists of the Depression, Lock said.

Some missing

Several originals by Russian abstractionist Vasily Kandinsky have been found but Lock said three thought to be part of the collection are missing. One other work of note, an untitled, signed lithograph by American pop artist Robert Rauschenberg, has also turned up.

Most of the works need restoration because they were not matted properly. Several works were placed on cheap cardboard, held on by scotch or masking tape — materials which contain acids which seep into the work after a number of years. The Benton drawing was glued to the back of cardboard and the glue has seeped through, discoloring it.

Lock said he wants the art to be placed in "gentle baths" of special chemicals by "qualified, certified restorers" at the Rocky Mountain Restoration Society in Denver, "which will cost a lot of money." He said the College of Fine Arts has received approximately \$2600 from the Nebraska Foundation and some money from the gallery for the inventory so far.

Deterioration

Lock has placed most of the art on new mats of

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Gail Green

Now what?

Bob Lutz, freshman, spent time puzzling over class schedules in the fieldhouse last Friday, as did many other new and returning UNO students during registration last week.

STUDENTS!!!

Annex 17, located at the west end of campus near Lot W, is no longer the office of Campus Security. It is now the office of The Gateway.

Those persons seeking parking permits, wishing to pay violation fines, exchanging university keys, etc., etc., should go to room 100 of the Eppley Administration Building for these services.

ALSO . . .

All UNO parking regulations have been in force since Monday. All persons wishing to park on campus should have a 1981-82 parking permit on their vehicles.

up and coming

Aug. 29, 30:

The Omaha Modern Dance Cooperative will host a "Weekend Dance Workshop" at Duchesne Academy beginning at noon. The workshop will feature classes in a variety of dance forms given by dancers representative of each of the major Omaha dance groups. Registration is \$5 per day or \$3.50 per class. Dancers can register by calling Sandy Christopherson at 556-7085 the week before the workshop.

Aug. 30:

Simultaneous auditions for the "Theater Institute Program" and for the November-December production of "Sleeping Beauty" will be held at 2 p.m. at the Junior

Theater Center, 3504 St. Those auditioning should enter through the west door. For additional information, call 345-4849. Sept. 5:

A 90-minute "Acorns Anyone?" hike will be held at 2 p.m. at the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center — South. The hike will cover approximately one mile of trails. No advance reservations are required and the public is invited. Admission: \$1.50/adult 12 and older; \$1/child 3 to 11 years; members free. Sept. 6:

A 90-minute "Poison Ivy" hike will be held at 2 p.m. at the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center — South. The hike will teach how to identify poison ivy and how it functions in the

order of nature. The hike requires no advance reservations and is open to the general public. Admission: \$1.50/adult 12 and older; \$1/child 3 to 11 years; members free. Also:

A unique natural history experience is available to youngsters 8-12 old in the "Jr. Opti Naturalist Club" co-sponsored by the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center and the Omaha Optimist Club. Eighteen separate programs will begin in September and will end in May. Each youngster must pre-register on a first-come first-served basis by paying a \$25 fee which covers all expenses. For additional information, call 731-3140.

The UNO English Department is seeking used paper. Please send used paper with at least one clean side to CBA 310 or phone 554-2635.

Needed: Child care and/or transportation volunteers at the Children's Crisis Center. New training begins Sept. 8. For more information, call 453-6733.

Interested in Bible study? The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring Bible studies on and off campus. For more information, call Ray Crawford at 558-9728.

Weekend volunteer trail guides are needed to lead youth groups, special guided hikes, or public hikes through Fontenelle Forest. Each guide is

asked to conduct one or two programs each month. No experience is necessary and training is provided. For further information, contact the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center at 731-3140.


UNO is offering special carpool parking spaces on campus at a rate of \$18 per semester. If you're interested in ride-sharing, this program is for you. Contact Campus Security, room 100, Eppley Administration Building.

"New Start," a course for students who have been away from classes a few years and who are concerned about getting started in school again is being offered from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Tuesdays through

December 8 in Kayser Hall 336. Interested parties should call 554-2458 for more information.

The Center Stage will present "Godspell" Aug. 28 to Sept. 30. Showings on Fridays and Saturdays will begin at 8 p.m. Matinees on Sundays will begin at 2 p.m. The show will be held in the Lafern Williams Center, 30th and Q Streets. For more information, call 444-6199.

The love-rock musical "Hair" will be presented Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall at 17th and Davenport Streets. Tickets for "Hair" are \$3 reserved, \$2 general admission and can be purchased at the door and at Brandeis ticket offices.



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New faculty for fine arts

Over the summer, the College of Fine Arts made three additions to its staff. The new faculty members, all from out-of-state, are: Doctor's James G. Czarnecki, Clarence M. Shearer and Douglas L. Paterson.

Dr. James G. Czarnecki was named assistant professor and chairman of the art department in August.

Dr. Czarnecki, formerly chairman of the art department at State University, (Potsdam, New York), is a graduate of St. Patrick's College and San Jose State University.

He received his doctorate from Indiana University.

Dr. Clarence M. Shearer, formerly director of choirs at Del Mar College and conductor of the Corpus Christi Chorale joined the UNO music department as an

assistant professor and director of chorale music in August.

Dr. Shearer, an honors graduate of North Texas State University, received his doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Colorado. He has an extensive background in composing and arranging for choral ensembles and has had 26 octavos published.

Dr. Douglas L. Paterson joined the UNO drama department as associate professor of dramatic arts in August.

Paterson, a graduate of Yankton College, received his master's degree and doctorate from Cornell University.

Before coming to UNO, he originated and directed the Dakota Theatre Caravan at Yankton College. He has seven years of teaching experience and has written several plays.



Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security

First, and foremost, Welcome to UNO! I am enlarging my column this issue in an attempt to provide you with all the "nitty-gritty" information on parking as possible. Each semester I try to space out this information during the first month of classes, however, I feel there are items of interest you should know as soon as possible, for your benefit as well as ours.

Permit Parking Only

Yes, everyone who parks on the UNO campus between 7:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Monday-Friday, must display a valid parking permit on their vehicle. Exceptions are motorcycles, bicycles, mo-peds.

You have two choices of permits: one which is affixed to your front windshield; and, one which hangs on your inside rearview mirror which may be used on any vehicle you wish to drive. Prices are the same: \$12.00 a year for a regular permit, or \$6.00 a year for Night-Only permits which enable you to park on campus after 3:00 PM.

Sorry, only **one (1)** parking permit per person.

Aksarben Shuttlebus

Individuals who prefer to park at Aksarben may ride the shuttlebus to campus, free of charge. The hours have been extended to 8:00 PM, Mon-Thurs to accommodate a portion of the evening classes. The buses will make stops at the UNO Library, north of the Eppley Administration Bldg., and east of Arts and Sciences Hall (old Administration Bldg.) approximately every 15 minutes.

Carpooling/Ridesharing

Carpool Parking Permits are available for three or more person/vehicles at \$18.00 per semester. Carpool parking spaces are presently located West of the Performing Arts Center in "J" lot. Other locations may be established as the need arises.

Forms are available at the Campus Security office, University Information office and Student Government office for anyone who wishes to establish a Carpool.

If you are interested in sharing a ride with someone, and don't wish to obtain a Carpool Permit, you may use the same form.

New Signs/Parking Areas

Keep a sharp lookout for new parking spaces and signs. During the summer 212 spaces were added which brings the total number of parking spaces on campus to 2686. Several areas, North of Performing Arts Center, South of the Engineering Bldg., South of Arts & Science Hall, and Southeast of the Library (old contractors lot) were changed to Sub-Compact car parking. If your vehicle is 180" or less in length and 70" or less in width you may park in these areas.

New parking spaces have been added to several other lots: South of Arts and Sciences Hall (Faculty-Staff); Northwest of the UNO Library (student); driveway of Annex #27 (Faculty-Staff); East of Annex #23 (Faculty-Staff); and a driveway exiting the lot North of Kayser Hall (exit to the South - only).

Mat Buses

The use of MAT Buses may be an alternative to driving a car. MAT ride tickets are available at the Cashiers office, Eppley Administration Bldg.

Miscellaneous

- Avoid parking in Reserved, Handicapped, Carpool, Service Vehicle and Sub-Compact (if your car is not a sub-compact); don't back-in (or pull through a parking stall); and watch the parking lines — a violation of these regulations may result in a parking ticket or your vehicle being towed.
- If you receive a violation for "No Valid Permit", one such violation will be cancelled when you purchase a parking permit.
- Campus Security has access to Douglas County Vehicle Registrations, plus other states. If you don't have a Parking Permit we can still find out the owner/operator of the vehicle.
- If you need a jump-start, locked your keys in your vehicle; call X2648 and ask for assistance.
- Read the Parking Regulations booklet and familiarize yourself where you can and cannot park.
- Night-Only Permits are allowed on campus after 3:00 PM in most parking lots.

Check the sign to be safe.

Conclusion

Parking on the UNO campus is "tight" during the morning hours. There have been an additional 212 spaces added since last year. This will help, however, planning on your part will relieve you of that last minute frustration of parking and running to class.

Survey: student apathy biggest campus problem

Lack of student involvement remains the single most important campus problem, and is affecting more campuses now than three years ago, according to student leaders surveyed recently by National On-Campus Report (NORC).

Of the 136 student government leaders responding to the mail survey, 41 percent cited apathy or lack of involvement when asked what single problem needed to be solved on their campuses. Many of the campus leaders painted a clear picture of frustration. "We need to force more student participation," said one student government president, "to force students to see that decisions made today affect them today, not in the years to come."

That 41 percent figure is double the percentage cited in the 1978 NORC survey.

A simultaneous survey of college newspaper editors showed they too saw apathy as a major concern, although by a lesser margin than campus leaders. Thirty percent of the 105 editors responding cited apathy as the leading problem on their campuses.

Editors and elected student leaders were in fairly close agreement on other top problems as well. Improved relations with administrators and better physical facilities were cited by 12 percent of the editors and 10 percent of the student government leaders. A higher percentage of editors (17 percent), however, were concerned with the financial accessibility of higher education (financial aid cuts, rising tuition costs), compared to nine percent of student leaders.

Another difference between the '78 and '81 surveys is decreased concern over student input into university affairs. In 1978, 15 percent of the leaders surveyed were concerned with increasing student representation, ranking it behind student apathy as a top problem. By 1981, it ranked sixth and was cited by only seven percent of leaders surveyed.

Other leading concerns were: upgrading academic quality, increasing enrollment or retention of students, and developing student unity.

When student government leaders turned their attention to national issues, higher education funding drew the most concern, with the economy a close second. Student editors overwhelmingly chose the economy as the primary problem. It might be expected that job-conscious college students would view unemployment as a personal threat. The majority of those who listed economic concerns listed inflation (11 percent) as the major problem. Only three percent of those named unemployment.

Energy development, which topped the national troubles agenda of 1978, was mentioned by only four percent of student editors and two percent of student leaders.

Campus Problems	Total	Student News-Paper Editors	Student Government Leaders
1. Combating student apathy	36%	30%	41%
2. Keeping higher education financially accessible	13%	17%	9%
3. Improving relations with administrators	11%	12%	10%
4. Upgrading or expanding physical facilities	11%	12%	10%
5. Upgrading academic quality	8%	10%	6%
6. Increasing student input	6%	5%	7%
7. Increasing enrollment or retention	5%	5%	5%
8. Developing student unity	5%	4%	5%

Campus Problems	Total	Student News-paper Editors	Student Government Leaders
1. Strengthening the economy	33%	40%	26%
2. Funding higher education adequately	22%	11%	30%
3. Decreasing student apathy	5%	3%	7%
4. Developing sound foreign policy	4%	6%	2%
5. Boosting national unity, confidence	4%	4%	4%
6. Controlling nuclear weapons	3%	7%	0%
7. Eliminating social inequity/poverty	3%	7%	0%
8. Strengthening military	3%	0%	5%

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Five 'Great Teachers' are honored at convocation

by Patty Connerley

Five UNO faculty members received plaques and checks for \$1000 in recognition of their selection in the 1981 Great Teacher Awards.

The awards were presented by UNO Chancellor Del Weber Sunday night at Fall Convocation in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

The recipients were: William deGraw, professor of biology; Dennis L. Dossett, assistant professor of psychology; Frank S. Forbes, professor and chairperson of law and society; Julien J. Lafontant, chairperson and

associate professor of black studies; and James R. Saker, director of bands and assistant professor of music.

According to a university spokesman, the criteria used to select a "Great Teacher" includes "the ability to inspire students to learn, the ability to present subject matter in an interesting and effective manner, and a firm belief in the importance and dignity of teaching as a profession."

Of all the recipients, Forbes has the longest ties with UNO. He joined UNO (then Omaha University) in 1964 as an

instructor and also served as the university's ombudsman from 1973 to 1976. He was the first recipient of UNO's Chancellor's Medal (1975) for "outstanding service to the institution" and was also honored as a Great Teacher in 1977.

DeGraw, before joining UNO in 1969, was a biologist for the Pharmacology Research Section of Strassenburg Laboratories in Rochester, New York. He also serves as the co-chairperson of the Biology-Medical Section of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

Lafontant is a member of the

board of the National Council for Black Studies and is active in the UNO-sponsored Third World Conference. He came to UNO in 1977 after teaching at UNL, State University of New York-Binghamton, and Cuttington College and Divinity School in Monrovia, Liberia.

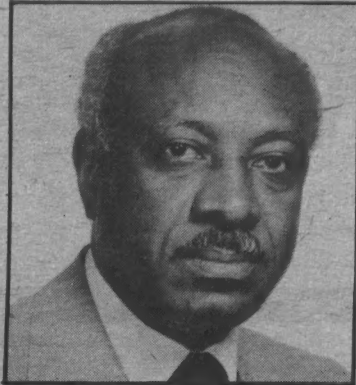
Dossett and Saker joined UNO in 1978.

Dossett is co-director of the Center for Applied Psychological Research, an industrial organization sponsored by UNL to provide technical experience

to graduate students and professional services to business, industry, and government. He is a former staff psychologist for the Weyerhaeuser Company.

Saker has involved the university in OctUBAfest, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the UNO Great Plains Jazz Festival, and the High School Honor Band and Contemporary Music Festival. He is a former member of the Hawkeye Marching Band at Iowa University.

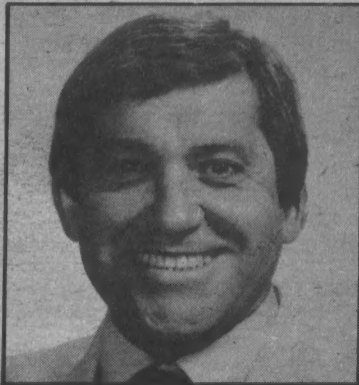
Since 1970, 18 faculty members have received Great Teacher Awards.



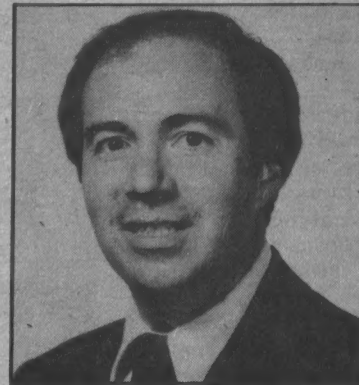
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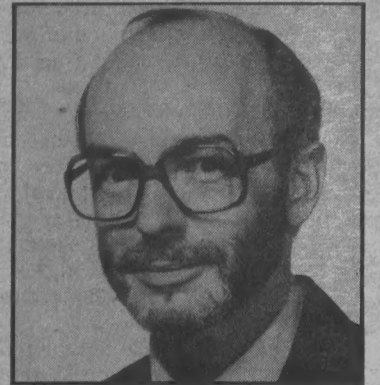
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Annex 21 gets facelift

The Writer's Workshop is getting a face lift.

A 24-year-old UNO art student has volunteered to "liven-up" Annex 21.

With paint supplied by the creative writing department, Lyn Hosea has designed four separate murals to be painted on the exterior walls of Annex 21.

She volunteered to paint the murals while a student in Richard Duggin's fiction class.

"He (Duggin) jokingly mentioned that he would like some murals on the (outside) walls, and I said I'd do it. At first he thought I was kidding," said Hosea.

She said her designs are in free form style, making use of vibrant reds, yellows, blues, and orange.

Completion of the project may take the entire semester. "I'll be taking 17 hours and I work, too. I'll have to do these (murals) a little at a time."

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Relocation is almost completed

Office changes in Arts and Science Hall (formerly the Administration Building), some of which began last March, are almost finished, according to Elaine Hess, associate vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

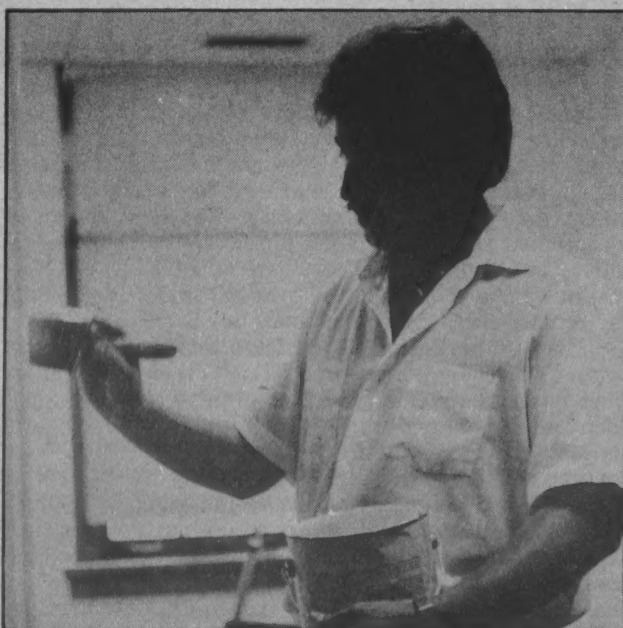
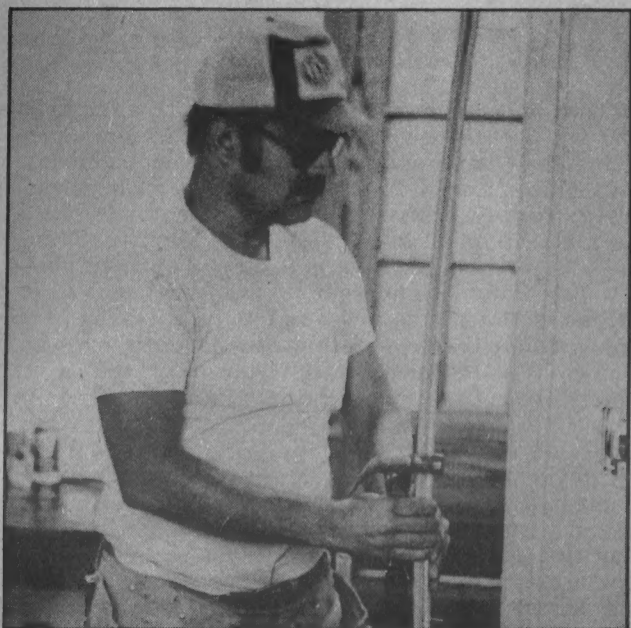
"It has been like one giant game of musical chairs trying to consolidate departments that are scattered across campus," said Hess. But remodeling the building she said, "not only eliminates faculty double-occupancy, but brings departments physically together."

The renovation also increases the number of general purpose classrooms and provides some additional space for future needs at minimal cost, added Hess. She said at present no cost estimates were available for the project.

The following departments are now located in Arts and Science Hall, according to Hess, and were verified by each department:

- Dean of Arts and Science-Suite 278-279
- College of Continuing Studies/Academic Credit Advisement Program-Room 206
- Mathematics and Computer Sciences-Room 231,

- Of Office of the Chair; Room X231 A-K, faculty; Rooms 121-132, faculty; Annex 12 and 14, Math Lab
- Communication-Annex 1 until August 31-Rooms 150-151, Office of the Chair, faculty; (across the hall from Journalism 189, which remains the same but has a door facing 150-151)
- Foreign Languages-Northeast corridor of Arts and Science, Room 301, Office of the Chair; 307, 331, faculty
- Black Studies-Room 282, chairman; Room 283, faculty
- Political Science-Room 284, chairman; Room 244, faculty.
- Geography-Geology-Room 228, chairman; Rooms 201A-D 207, 230 A-B, Annex 15, faculty
- Air Force ROTC-Room 194, Main Office; Cadet Corps/Student Officer's Quarters-Room 193
- Dramatic Arts-Southeast wing, Rooms 209-Studio Theatre; Annex 1, Costumes; Annex 8, Movement and Rehearsal



Don Schroepfel, owner of Design Builders Construction Company (left) and Robert Munch, Jackson Decorating, were busy remodeling the Black Studies office in Arts and Sciences Hall. After a busy summer, the work should be finished shortly.

Inventory . . .

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line, with emphasis on appropriating funds to build a high-rise parking structure.

Organization of the SSA is up to individual campuses since there is no nation-wide uniform method. "We're looking at different options (in setting up SSA). Students may be elected or appointed," said Langford.

If UNO implements the lobbying group, Langford is looking at an additional dollar per student tacked on to student fees. "But it's a minimal amount compared to the benefits to us (students)."

Langford is optimistic the October referendum will be passed. Voting for SSA means "15,000 voices will be heard," she said.

"For the past ten years, students have become apathetic. The time has come to band together and help ourselves."

Lobbyists . . .

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non-acidic cotton pulp, secured the paper with linen tape so it can "breathe," and wrapped them in special tissue paper. He noted, however, that the works continue to deteriorate every day until professionally restored.

Asked if he was upset with the condition of the art, Lock said: "I'm amazed they even exist, but it's no one's fault, really. People don't recognize the difference between an original and a reproduction."

Lock said all of the art will be photographed for insurance purposes. He said he hopes to see some of the works in university buildings again if adequate security and climate control can be maintained.

Lock asked that any department which has art that is part of the permanent university collection contact him at the art department. All university-owned art should have a previous inventory number on it, although this may not necessarily be true. Departments which own art not part of the collection cannot have it re-framed or re-matted unless it is donated to the collection upon approval of a committee within the art department.

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editorial

Each new semester at UNO brings a new staff to The Gateway, and with a new staff comes new ways of doing things.

This semester The Gateway will be offering a non-comprehensive list of the more popular lounges in the Omaha-Council Bluffs metro area and what musical acts will be appearing at them.

Readers are invited to offer suggestions concerning other night spots which they feel deserve mention in the "Happenings" column.

In that same column, The Gateway will also offer a non-comprehensive list of theatres and the movies that are showing.

Readers may also offer suggestions con-

cerning theatres they would like to see listed.

Also, The Gateway will revive the tradition of offering weekly crossword puzzles. The puzzles will appear each Wednesday and their respective answers will appear on the following Friday.

The Gateway will also be "calendarizing" its "Up and Coming" column as much as possible, and a sports calendar, "Week in Sports," will be added to keep track of The Mavs', the Lady Mavs', and the various intramural teams' activities.

The sports calendar will debut Sept. 2, just before the first Maverick football game of the 1981 season.

A new entertainment column has been added over the summer months, Becky Vohoska's "River City Rumblyngs." Becky will be giving notice each Friday of all events and activities she thinks will be of interest to Gateway readers.

In addition to the regular "Letters" to the editor column, The Gateway will again be offering a "Reader Speaks Out" column. This will provide a forum for readers to express their points of view in regard to events both on and off campus.

The staff of the Gateway would like to welcome all newcomers to the UNO campus, and those who are returning, here we go again!

commentary

The latest in bargaining chips

Neutron bomb: a new punchline for an old joke

Our preppy vice president, George Bush, told us recently not to snivel about the new neutron warhead. Of course it will "smart a little" on its victims' skin. The implication is that it's pantywaists who yip and snivel whenever our government tries to protect us.

Certainly delicate sensibilities were not considered by the man who decided to announce the decision to go ahead with the manufacture of this "enhanced radiation" toy so that it would appear in the papers on the morning of the anniversary of the atomic obliteration of Nagasaki. No matter. We know we would never be the first to use an atomic bomb. We would only use it in retaliation, so why worry and complain?

From an American perspective, it makes no difference when the announcement was made. Ours is the only technically advanced democracy which has no politically significant ban-the-bomb movement. That explains why there has been no public debate, no hard questions from the reporters and no pressure on the administration to tell us why we need yet more atomic weapons.

The American anti-nuke movement, if movement can be accurately applied to such a sluggish agglomeration of people, consecrates most of its energies to protesting nuclear power plants. Wherever you see one of those sinister looking cooling stacks, there is Gov. Jerry Brown and a group of ardent greenies looking like earnest anachronisms from the 1960's.

Peaceful purpose

In theory at least a nuclear power plant has a peace-

ful purpose: to make electricity. When they blow up (which none of ours has ever done) or melt down and injure someone it means they're not working correctly; when a radiation enhanced warhead does not blow up it means it is not working correctly. The first device is constructed so you can turn on your stove and make coffee; the second is constructed to kill you, but the anti-nukitarians have elected to do battle against remote dangers first and proximate ones later.

Ever since President Carter ordered the neutron bombs' components into production (President Reagan can't fairly be given all the blame) this mechanism has been touted as something special — a small step forward against man's inhumanity to real estate because it is reputed to kill people without breaking the windows. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger tells us it makes the thing ideal for overcoming the Russian superiority in tanks in Europe. Secretary Weinberger does not explain why he's worried about this superiority. The Russians aren't poised to invade any NATO country; they are geared up, if they're going to march anywhere, for invading their Warsaw Pact ally, Poland. If Poland announced it was putting the neutron bomb into production, you might not agree but you'd have to sympathize.

Germany first

The same week we have to tell the world we're cranking up with yet another kind of atomic killer, the West Germans are deciding that they will cut military expenditures. If the Russians are going to roll westward

in their superior number of tanks, they're going to be driving them across Germany before they float them across the Atlantic and overrun the Montauk Lighthouse on the tip of Long Island. So what's with the Germans? Why aren't they afraid? Why isn't the White House switchboard overloaded with calls from Bonn and Bremen imploring us to ship 'em the new neutron nukes?

Secretary Weinberger says there are other "theaters" where the nukes might be of service. The thing sounds like the perfect instrument for frying wogs and gooks in the Third World. It should curl the toes off those little guys and burn the nappies off Hindu babies without in the least damaging the copper mines and fort facilities. You can't argue against a device that gets you strategic minerals and gets rid of their owners with the same puff of radioactive grapeshot.

Everytime they trot out a new death machine they say they have to use it as a bargaining chip in the forthcoming disarmament conference. That disarmament conference is getting to be the oldest joke in 20th century diplomacy. The disarmament conference is to nuclear weapons in Europe as "the Camp David peace process" is to war in the Middle East, a species of quackery for the yokelery, an incredible deterrent to our fears for our futures, a phrase to take our minds off the premonition that our end awaits some morning when the dawn shall come up like thunder, for it will be the dawn of the double sun.

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Letters to the editor

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Now, If I CAN SURVIVE THE SEMESTER!



Campus covers whole state

Engineering, parking both Roskens' concerns

by Matt Smolsky

Ronald Roskens had to stop and think when asked his age.

"It isn't something I need very often," he said. "I don't memorize phone numbers."

But the 48-year-old University of Nebraska president hardly fits the image of an absent-minded administrator.

Re-lighting his cigar frequently during the conversation, Roskens' confident manner allowed him to ponder the question — should the engineering program be reinstated at UNO?

"What is best, what really needs to be provided" to meet the engineering needs of Omaha area students is how he responds to the controversy.

More engineering courses will probably be offered at UNO, he said, but in what form is uncertain.

An option Roskens stressed was increased use of closed-circuit television teaching.

"The time has come for more closed-circuit engineering," he said. "It's a much more ingenious way of enhancing available courses (in all colleges)."

Roskens said a decision on the future of engineering at UNO may be made in October. He said undergraduate study might be reinstated or a graduate program begun.

Advise, delegate, report. Those duties make up the largest part of Roskens' job.

Reports come to him from the UNO, UNL, and Medical Center chancellors. His office studies them, directs them towards the Board of Regents (the final authority within the university system), and implements policies set by the regents.

The engineering problem is one subject Roskens deals with. Parking at UNO is another.

There is currently no foreseeable solution to the parking problem, he said.

"It's a matter we have to keep at," he said.

Roskens said building construction at UNO and general upgrading of the campus should continue. Construction plans include a laboratory/classroom facility and the second phase of the Performing Arts Center.

Roskens said he was "born and bred"

on an Iowa farm near Spencer. He attended the University of Northern Iowa, where he received his bachelor's degree in political science.

He said he taught for a year at a secondary school before enrolling in the University of Iowa's doctorate program.

He became UNO's chancellor in 1972. Before that he was involved in administrative and faculty duties at Kent State University in Ohio.

Roskens said he hadn't considered a system-wide presidency "here or anywhere" before he was named president

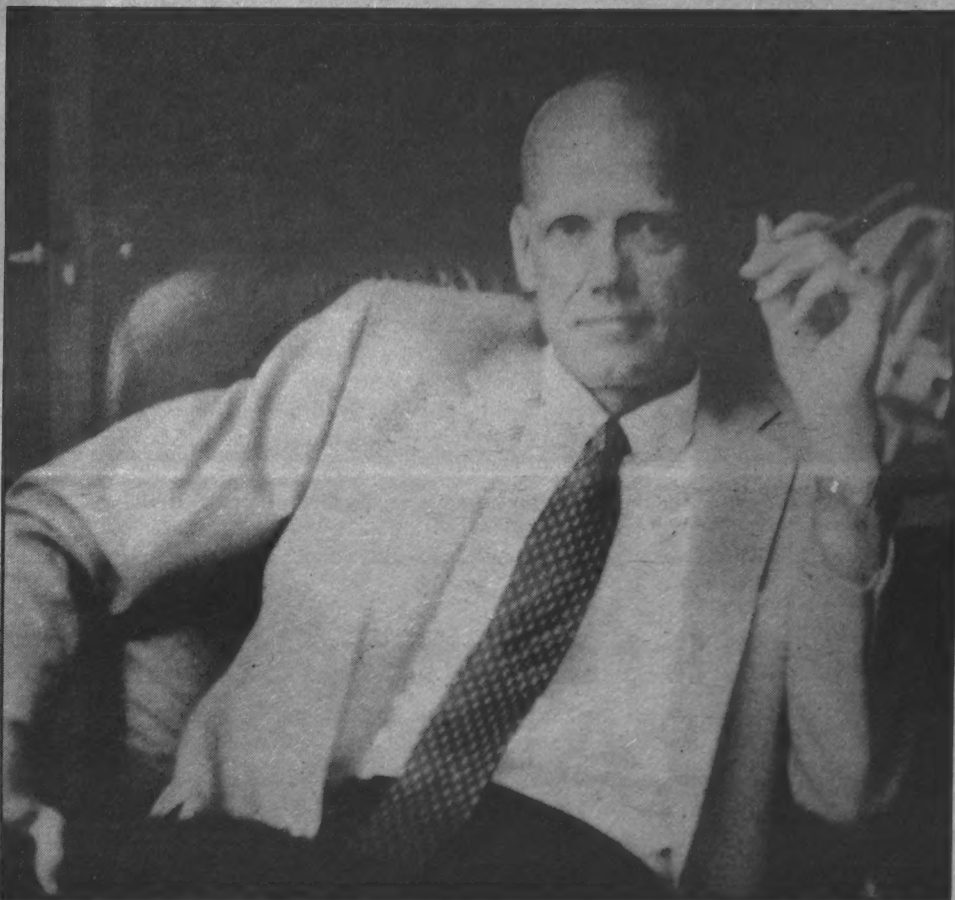
in April of 1977. He described the change as one "from a campus to central administration."

"It's a larger territory. The campus of the University of Nebraska is really the whole state," he said. "As chancellor at UNO my vision was more limited."

Roskens said the public speaking he does gives him "an opportunity to mingle with a wide variety of people" and enhances his job performance.

Roskens said he has no set goal for the future.

"I don't have a master plan for my life," he said.



University of Nebraska President . . . Ronald Roskens enjoys smoking both cigars and pipes while pondering a variety of university problems.

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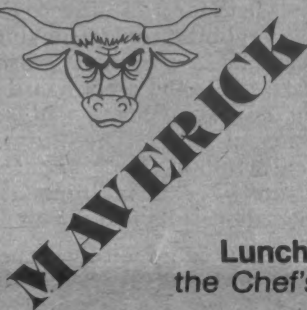
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CLIP & SAVE

Course, instructor stress daily human ecology

By Janet C. Lippert

As the fall semester at UNO begins, students have the opportunity to enroll in a "contemporary" class, "Biology 133 — Populations, Resources and The Environment."

One of the instructors who designed the course is Dr. Kenneth Geluso, who said it should be "a must" for students.

The main focus of the class, according to Geluso, is human ecology, or how to relate ecological principles to everyday living.

"As lifestyles change, populations grow, and conditions become more and more crowded and stressful, it will become more and more important to learn how to adapt ourselves," he said.

Geluso appears to be qualified to teach the class. He also teaches mammalogy and the ecology portions of some biology courses at UNO.

For the past eight years he has been involved in extensive research into the Carlsbad Cavern bat population. He and fellow researchers are attempting to learn why the bat population in the caverns has decreased from an estimated three to five million to no more than 250,000.

"Indirect evidence has been uncovered that indicated there might be some link to the insecticide DDT. Another six or eight years and some migratory observation will be necessary to determine whether such is the case," said Geluso.

In the mean time, Geluso is continuing to study another interest, nuclear energy. One of his concerns is that mankind may be moving too fast into the use of nuclear energy.

"It is a known fact that we do not at this time have the technology needed to contain the nuclear wastes that various plants around the country are pouring out," he said.

He added that many states, including Iowa and California, have passed legislation forbidding the construction of additional power plants, until the government can supply a risk-free solution to this problem.

Geluso cites the recent problems with DDT as a parallel to the problem of nuclear wastes.

"DDT was widely used when first introduced as an insecticide," he said. "It has taken 27 years for the long term effects to be learned. Will the same type of experience have to be repeated with nuclear energy before we learn the long-term effects? We already know the dangers of meltdown, such as Three-Mile Island," he said.

"The sad part is that there is a safer nuclear alternative to our current use of nuclear fission energy," said Geluso.

"Nuclear fusion is a process in which two safer isotopes are fused, releasing energy for use," he said.

"Unfortunately," he added, "mankind is still far from having the technology needed to make this particular alternative the solution to where we are now."

That technology, he said is "a kin to preserving ice cubes beside a roaring fire."

In teaching his classes, Geluso uses examples of what has happened to our environment, rather than speculate on what might happen.

He said he would like to see America make nuclear energy safe, before we get too deep into the problems.

He said, however, that mankind is being pressured by large human population growth.

"We are taking short cuts because we have no other choice," he said.

Geluso said he enjoys sharing his ideas with other people. That may be why he enjoys research and teaching.

His wife, Marianne, is a teacher in District 66.

Geluso said he enjoys camping, fishing, raising animals both for pets and food (he has chicken and rabbits), and gardening.

His 11-year-old son Keith raises kangaroos, rats, mice, and a pet lizard.

Geluso said he likes Omaha and his present position at UNO. The staff is young and cheerful, he said, and the students are interested in learning. He said his position allows him to teach while

also allowing him the freedom to do the research that he likes so much.

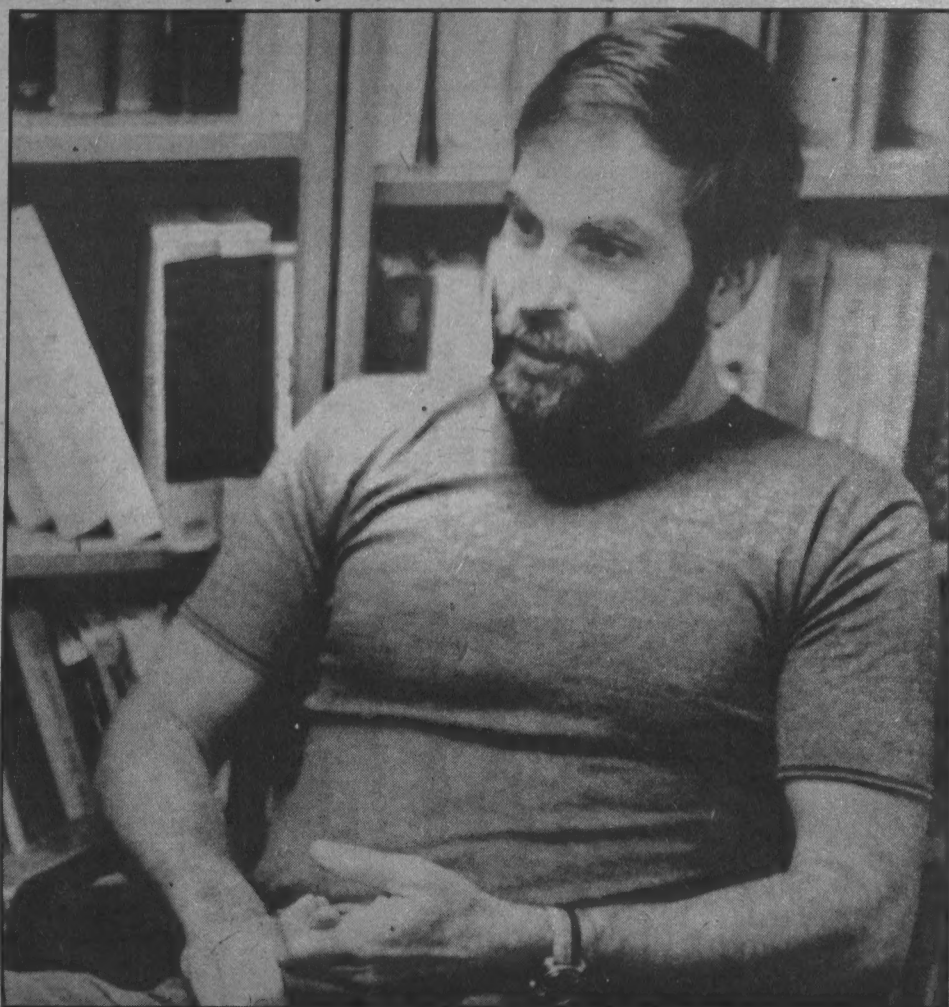
His other research activities include a study of the effect of prairie fires on small mammal populations, and a study of desert animals' water maintenance balance.

As far as future goals are concerned, Geluso said he wants to continue to do research in all aspects of the biology of mammals.

He said he is a generalist in terms of research. Having lived in the deserts of New Mexico for the past ten years, he said

he has had some difficulty in adjusting to Midwestern weather, but has no immediate plans to leave the area. In the summer, he'll continue his research at Carlsbad.

He said he also wants to continue to develop new courses, especially for human survival within our environment. He said, although they are not mandatory at this time, the type of classes he is currently structuring — teaching people to live in the environment — will become more and more important in the years to come.



Gail Green

Dr. Kenneth Geluso ... teaches everyday human ecology in a course titled Biology 133 — "Populations, Resources and The Environment."

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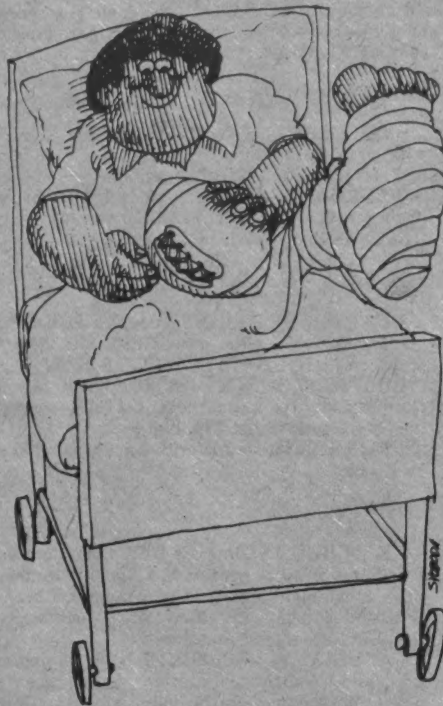


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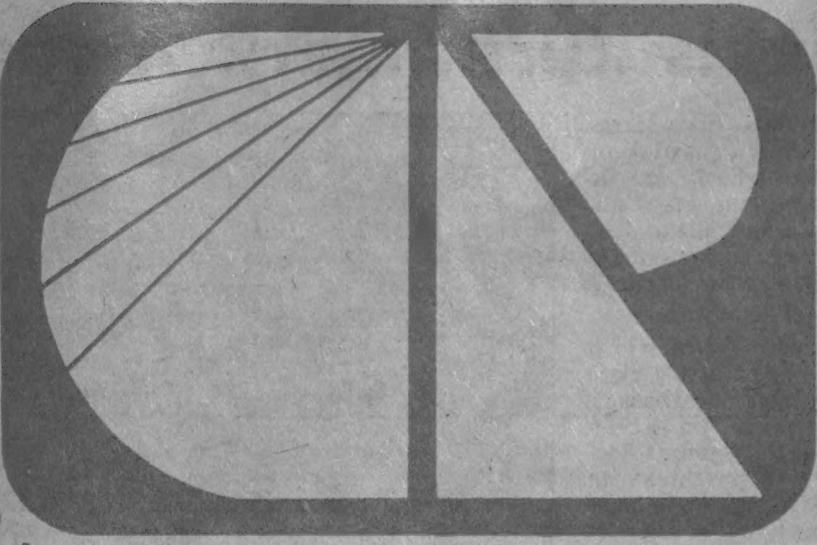
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UNO sport clubs gain popularity

What is the fastest growing program on campus? Many students believe that it is the Campus Recreation Sport Club program! Presently six sport clubs are under the direction of the division of Campus Recreation and more are being organized. Clubs that will participate and compete this fall include: aquatics, fencing, frisbee, gymnastics, martial arts, and soccer.

The Soccer Club, under the direction of Coach Peter Kassay-Farkas, has been active all year around; sponsoring two spring high school tournaments and helping with youth clinics. Last season's team finished with a record of 19-3, and

captured the Northern States Soccer Conference Championship for the fifth time in the past six years.

The fall soccer season opens with a game against the UNO Alumni; proceeds from ticket sales to this game (Aug. 29 at UNO) will go toward the Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon. Another highlight of the season should be the Mayor's Cup showdown with rival Creighton University on Oct. 25 at Rosenblatt Stadium. UNO won last year's game, 1-0, and gained the right to hold the coveted "Mayor's Cup."

If swimming and/or diving is your thing, the Aquatics Club is another

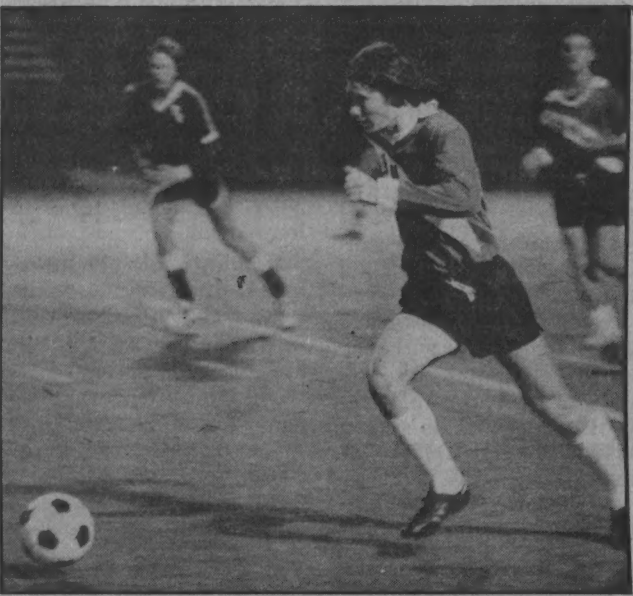
rapidly growing sport club. The fall Aquatics season will begin Nov. 7th as the men and women's team will take on the University of Wyoming at UNL. Anyone interested in joining the Aquatics Club should contact Paul Cerio at 554-2539.

Martial Arts is another growing sport club. The Martial Arts Organization which participates in Judo, Tae Kwon do, and Hapkido will help host the 1981 National Tae Kwon do Championships to be held Oct. 24 in the UNO Fieldhouse. On Sept. 5, a Martial Arts seminar will be conducted. For more information, contact Mr. Suk Ki

Shin at 554-2539.

Gymnastic buffs united and formed the Gymnastics Club last spring. Two outstanding coaches, Dr. Tom Kidd and Mr. Phil Cahoy, Sr. (tutor of UNL gymnasts Phil Cahoy, Jr. and Jim Hartung) took the reins of the club and they hope to pick up new members as the fall semester rolls along.

The Sport Club program provides members with further instruction, recreation or competition in their favorite sport or activity. If you are interested in joining a sport club or starting one of your own, contact Sandi Caldwell (Room 100, HPER Building) at 554-2539.



Gail Green
Tracy Brigden dribbles ball for UNO Soccer Club.

UNO Soccer Club Home Match Schedule 1981-82		
Date	Time	Match
August 29	6:00 p.m.	Alumni Game
September 17	7:30 p.m.	University of South Dakota
September 29	7:00 p.m.	Park College
October 8	7:30 p.m.	Augustana College
October 10	1:30 p.m.	Northwestern College
October 15	7:30 p.m.	Concordia College
October 22	7:30 p.m.	Northwest Missouri State
October 27	7:30 p.m.	University of Nebraska at Lincoln
October 29	7:30 p.m.	Dana College
October 31	2:00 p.m.	South Dakota State University
November 5	7:00 p.m.	Dordt College

UNO Aquatic Club Home Meet Schedule 1981-82		
Date	Time	Meet
Tues. Nov. 17	3:00 p.m.	Kearney State (women)
Sat. Jan. 9	2:00 p.m.	Central Missouri State Univ. (Co-Ed)
Sat. Jan. 16	11:00 a.m.	South Dakota State Univ. (Co-Ed)
Fri. Jan. 22	4:00 p.m.	Concordia College (men)
Fri. Jan. 29	7:00 p.m.	University of Manitoba (Co-Ed)

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Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.

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Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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Fee Schedule
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HOLIDAY CLOSINGS
The HPER Building will be closed for the Labor Day weekend — September 5, 6, 7; Thanksgiving — November 26, 27; Christmas — December 24 thru January 3.

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Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Hailing from Cheektowaga, New York (a suburb of Buffalo) Joe Kaminski has worked with the UNO Intramural program since August of 1980.

Kaminski gained his Intramural-Recreation experience from The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, where he served as Student Director of Men's Intramurals from 1977-79.

He received a B.A. degree in Physical Education (with a K-12th grade teaching certification) and participated in intercollegiate basketball while at Wooster.

Kaminski's duties have dealt primarily with the supervision and organizing of Intramural Activities, as well as supervising the HPER Building.

A second year graduate student, Kaminski plans to graduate in May of 1982 with a M.S. Degree in Physical Education with an emphasis in Recreation Administration.

Beth Romagnano may feel like a fish out of water in Omaha, Neb.

Raised in Brooklyn, New York, she is somewhat accustomed to the hustle and bustle of the Big Apple.

Romagnano comes to UNO from Brooklyn College, where she was involved in the Recreation and Intramural Sports Program for three years. She received a B.S. degree in Physical Education with a concentration in Recreation.

In addition to her Intramural duties, Romagnano served as a lifeguard and implemented a "Swim and Stay Fit" program at Brooklyn College. She has also worked her way up to Waterfront Director of a summer camp.

Romagnano, anxious to assume the graduate assistant position at UNO, said "I am looking forward with great enthusiasm to the time I will spend in Nebraska."

McMahon wins Kurth Merit Award

"You don't play Intramurals for awards, but to compete with your friends and meet people."

That is the feeling of Pat McMahon, winner of the first annual Bert Kurth Merit Award, which is presented to the Intramural participant who displays "outstanding overall participation and contribution to the Intramural sports program at UNO."

Those who know UNO Intramurals probably know Pat McMahon. He has worked in every aspect of the program: supervisor, official, team manager, and has participated on scores of teams throughout his elongated academic career at UNO.

"The most important part about participating is the friends that I've met, that's what I value the most," says McMahon,

who admits that Intramural Sports have kept him in school. He is no slouch in the classroom, however, he holds a M.A. in History and is currently finishing up his teacher's certification.

The merit award, which will be given at the close of each Intramural basketball season, is given through the Campus Recreation department to recognize outstanding involvement.

The Intramural Advisory Council considers the following criteria when making nominations for the recipient: participation (as a player) in the Intramural program, Intramural officiating experience, experience as a team captain or manager, number of years involvement in Intramural sports, over-all sportsmanship, contributions above and



McMahon (center) was awarded the 1st Bert Kurth Merit Award during halftime of the intramural basketball championships. Also pictured (from left) Graduate Assistant Joe Kaminski, Kurth, McMahon, Louise Kurth, and Assistant Coordinator Dan Wax.

beyond casual participation in the program. Considering McMahon's accomplishments over the past 7-8 years, he was a shoe-in for the award.

Presentation of the award took place at half time of the Intramural

"B" league championship, a game in which McMahon was officiating. Mr. Bert Kurth, retired Intramural Director, gave the plaque to McMahon, who was one of the many student employees hired during Kurth's 21 year tenure.

Indoor floor hockey to be offered

The fall semester will give rise to a new Intramural Sport, Indoor Floor Hockey.

The new program is being offered partially because of the popular demand of UNO students who are hockey enthusiasts.

"It's something different and it seems to be popular throughout the country," said student Mark Woods,

who got interested in the sport when the Omaha Knight hockey club was still in town. "There are probably quite a few students at UNO from other parts of the country, who will play in the intramural league," he said.

Indoor Floor Hockey teams will consist of 6 players (including a goalie) on the floor at one time. Sticks with plastic blades and a plastic puck

or ball will be used to protect the floor as well as the players.

Games will be made up of three 15 minute periods with a 2 minute rest period between each period. Unlike the NHL, body contact and checking will not be permitted.

"I am anticipating a

very exciting and enthusiastic first season. Many students have expressed an extreme interest in the hockey league and I feel their expression should be realized through the inception of this program," said Dan Wax, Assistant Coordinator of Campus Recreation.

Officials club starts

The UNO Intramural Official's Club will swing into operation this Fall. The purpose of this organization is to promote quality officiating, create a positive interest in the officiating field, and to provide the opportunity for students to interact on an athletic and social level with one another.

Correspondence was sent to one hundred colleges and universities throughout the nation inquiring about their respective officials clubs. The response was excellent, bringing to UNO much valuable information from which to draw. A constitution was drafted along with other guidelines that will aid in the success of the organization.

Students are encouraged to join the official's club and expand their campus life. Valuable experience is available through membership in the organization as well as information concerning affiliation with state and local officiating associations.

An organizational meeting is set for September 1st at 5:00 pm in Room 102 of the H.P.E.R. Building. For further information concerning the U.N.O. Intramural Official's Club, call 554-2539.

Fall 1981 Intramurals

	Deadline	Start
2nd Annual 7-man Flag Football Tourney	—	Aug. 24
Flag Football	Sept. 2	Sept. 9
*Co Rec Flag Football	Sept. 2	Sept. 9
Tennis Singles	Sept. 9	Sept. 14
Bowling	Sept. 9	Sept. 16
Racquetball Singles	Sept. 30	Oct. 3-4
Badminton Singles	Oct. 7	Oct. 10
Badminton Doubles	Oct. 7	Oct. 10
*Co Rec Badminton	Oct. 7	Oct. 10
Indoor Floor Hockey	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
3 on 3 Basketball	Oct. 21	Oct. 26
*Co Rec Volleyball Open	Oct. 28	Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 4	Nov. 6
Table Tennis Doubles	Nov. 4	Nov. 6
*Co Rec Table Tennis	Nov. 4	Nov. 6
Knee Tackle Football Championships	Nov. 11	Nov. 14-15
Commissioners Basketball Classic	Nov. 18	Nov. 28-29
Wrestling Tourney	Weigh in Dec. 2 (10-12 pm, 2-3:30 pm)	Dec. 2
Squash Tourney	Dec. 2	Dec. 5-6

*Indicates Co Recreational Activity

Please Note: Entries close on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m.

SIGN UP IN HPER ROOM 100
554-2539

UNO Campus Recreation

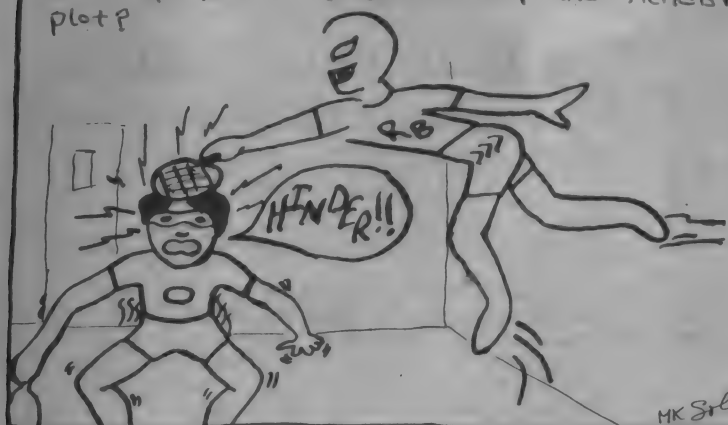


Spring 1981 Intramural Champs

SPORT	CHAMPIONS
A. Basketball	The Fellowship Brown Parker
3 on 3 women's	Independents II
B. Bowling	HPER
C. CoRec. Racquetball	R. Bartee, P. Clancy B. Kahn, A. Everett B. Kahn, T. Kidd D. Langston, Johnson Lacey, Franks
Racquetball Doubles	A. Tamaki, U. Koslaphirom
D. CoRec Badminton	L. Graham, E. Runge
Badminton Doubles	The Netters Space Commander Sig Eps Tazmanian Tweethearts Amy's Paddlers
E. Volleyball	Richard Heads Sig Eps Sig Eps Untouchables By Ten
F. Swimming and Diving Meet	C. Hanson, T. Tingwald R. Smith, J. Eipperle
G. Softball	Old Times McDonald, Jones, Freeburg, Nannen (D. Herring Low Score)
Softball Tourney CoRec Softball	Iran
H. Tennis Doubles CoRec Tennis	
I. Outdoor Track Meet	
J. Golf	
K. Indoor Soccer	

The Adventures of CAPT. REC

In our story, Racquetball Brat is disabling his opponents, one by one, on the challenge court. Will Capt. Rec be in time to stop this fiendish plot?



MK S. S. S.



SPECIAL EVENTS Fall 1981

• **A Night With CAPT REC**
9/25 - 8:00 pm-12:00 am
HPER

• **Maverick Daze Tug of War**
10/1 - 11:00 am-2:00 pm
Pep Bowl

• **3rd Annual Turkey Trot**
11/14 - 10:00 am
Elmwood Park

AQUA NOTES

Instructional programs will highlight the fall semester aquatics activities. The "Learn to Swim" and "Infant Swim" programs will again be offered for children of UNO students, faculty and staff members.

The "Infant Swim" program is unique in that parents, themselves, teach their infant to swim. Mom and dad aid in the infant's positive adjustment to the water. Members of the University community who wish to learn how to swim or want to brush up on some of their skills are asked to contact the Campus Recreation office.

If enough interest is shown, a water exercise program will be developed to accommodate the needs of faculty and staff members. Classes are not limited to beginning swimmers.

Aerobic and Anaerobic Exercise in aquatics will be offered this semester for those swimmers who have had past competitive experience. The class will be geared toward those who wish to continue their competitive program or wish to learn various methods of training.

Beginning October 5, the UNO Aquatics Club will take to the water for its second year. Last season, about twenty-five men and women came together for the first time to engage in a competitive swim program at the University level.

In its first season, the UNO Maverick Aquatics Club competed in several meets against North Central Conference opponents and performed extremely well. Check the meet schedule for time, place and opponents and come out and support the team. If you are interested in joining the Aquatics Club, contact Paul Cerio at 554-2670.

POOL PROGRAMS—

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Available to children of UNO ID or Activity Card holders, the Campus Recreation Learn To Swim program is considered to be one of the top swim skill programs in the Omaha area. **Saturday morning only.**

Instructions: All classes will be taught by Red Cross Standards. Classes will be taught by water safety instructors (W.S.I.) with an optimal ratio of students to instructors.

Registration: September 21 - 30, 1981

Classes will start October 3, 1981 and will be held on the following dates:

October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

November 7, 14, 21

December 5, 12

*No classes on November 28th, Thanksgiving Holiday. Check for times that classes will be taught at the Campus Recreation office.

Fee: \$12.50 (Parent(s) must possess a current UNO ID or Activity Card to enroll a child in class.)

INFANT SWIM LESSONS

Starting date is the same as the Learn to Swim Program.

Fee: Free (Parents must possess a current UNO ID or Activity Card)

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF SWIM LESSONS

Starting date: October 12, 1981, contact Campus Recreation for class times.

Fee: \$7.50 (Students, faculty and staff must possess a current UNO ID or Activity Card)

AQUATIC CLUB PRACTICE

October 5 through December 23

Time - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. daily

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SERVICE CLASSES —

FALL TERM

Monday & Wednesday

1:00 - 1:50 p.m.

Beginning/Intermediate Swimming

Monday, Wednesday & Friday

10:00 - 10:50 a.m.

Advanced Lifesaving & Water Safety Instructors

Tuesday & Thursday

8:30 - 9:20 a.m.

Beginning/Intermediate Swimming

10:00 - 10:50 a.m.

Beginning/Intermediate Swimming

Tuesday

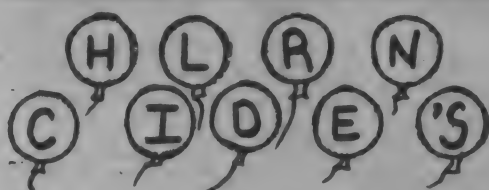
7:00 - 9:45 a.m.

Advanced Lifesaving & Water Safety Instructors

Arranged

Aerobic and Anaerobic Exercises in Aquatics.

Prereq. - Competitive experience or permission.



1981-82 Children's Excursion Program

Date
Sept. 19

Activity
The Zany Pet Show

Location
Pep Bowl

Oct. 3

Capt. Rec in the 25th Century

HPER

Nov. 7

The May Flower Sails Again

HPER

Dec. 5

Mistletoe Magic

HPER

Jan. 23

CR's Rodeo Roundup

HPER

Feb. 6

Heart to Heart

HPER

Mar. 6

The Lucky Charm Olympics

HPER

Apr. 3

The C.R. 'n U Circus

HPER

All programs begin at 10 a.m.

Zany pet show opens fall children's activities

Would you like your kids to go with Captain Rec into the 25th Century? or sail across the ocean in the Mayflower?

These activities are just a couple of the "Rec-Ing Crew Children's Excursions" planned for the coming year.

The activities will take place one Saturday a month and will enable children to take advantage of programs that are fun as well as educational.

Programs last from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon and are open to children of UNO students, faculty, and staff members (with current UNO ID and/or Activity Cards). Participation is open to those children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Spring 1981 Children's Excursions included a film festival, a "Heart to Heart" Valentines party, a St. Patrick's Day celebration, and an Easter Egg Hunt.

The third annual "Zany Pet Show" which will be held Saturday, September 19, will open the Fall Semester "Rec-Ing Crew Children's Excursions".

All animals are accepted and stuffed animals are welcome as well. Everyone (child and animal alike) is a winner in the "Zany Pet Show".

Due to the popularity of these Excursions, it is asked that you pre-register your child(ren) for each program. Deadlines for registration is the Wednesday prior to the scheduled activity.

Guidelines for participation are as follows:

- Participants must be children enrolled in kindergarten through fifth grade.
- Parents must escort their child(ren) to the program and present a validated UNO ID and/or Activity Card in order for the child to participate.

— Parents are asked to be present at the end of each program (approximately 12:00 noon) to pick up their child(ren). If parents are not able to be present at the conclusion of the program, the Campus Recreation staff should be informed of how the child(ren) is(are) going home.

For more information on upcoming Children's Excursions, refer to the schedule or contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539.



The Coors Intramural Sports Festival was Campus Recreation's Super Spring special event. Over 700 participants from 23 Iowa and Nebraska Universities participated. (Hundreds of balloons were released to kick off the April 4 event.) The Rec-Ing Crew salutes Glenn Eaton and the Coors Distributing Company of Omaha for their support in pulling off this magnificent event.

CHECK the OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER for your OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT NEEDS.



OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER HOURS:

Mon. 10:00-6:00 pm

Wed. 10:00-2:00 pm

Fri. 10:00-6:00 pm

Room 100E of the
HPER Building

**CAMPING EQUIPMENT/CANOES/RESOURCE MATERIALS/SEMINARS/
TRIPS/and VERY REASONABLE RATES!**



Lanie Lass

Intramural Co-Rec Football is just one of the many Co-Recreational activities offered through Campus Recreation this fall. Don't forget to register for the Annual Fall Intramural Flag Football Prediction Contest! For further information, contact Campus Recreation.

What's a woman to do?

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, considered by some to be a hang-out for men, is appealing to women as well.

Women are finding that many opportunities in the HPER Building suit their recreational and fitness needs. Body conditioning, injury rehabilitation, and increased flexibility are all sound reasons for women to use the weight training room.

For those who are unfamiliar with the area, lifting and exercise charts explain how each piece of

equipment should be used.

The pool is another area that has begun to get additional attention from the ladies. Open swimming, splashnastics, and other aquatic activities are available as fun and refreshing ways of getting or staying in shape. Consult the schedule for Open Recreation hours.

Racquet sport programs offer women an opportunity to compete and keep fit. Twelve handball/racquetball courts and two squash courts are available for open use during specified open recreation

hours.

Challenge ladders are also available for those who wish to test their skill against other racquet enthusiasts. Racquetball court reservations can be made by calling 554-3232 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. one day in advance. (consult the schedule for changes).

For the woman who likes to jog, even in the icy cold winter, an indoor elevated jogging track is a popular alternative to braving the nasty weather. The track is open throughout HPER Building hours and gains heavy use by

walkers and joggers alike.

If dancing is your interest, a variety of programs such as Aerobic Dance, Ballet, Jazz-ercise, and Slimnastics are offered for women throughout the school year by the School of HPER.

In addition to the activities previously mentioned, the HPER activity areas allow participation in activities such as basketball, tennis, volleyball, and badminton during specified Open Recreation times. Look for upcoming information on Campus Recreation Women's Programs.

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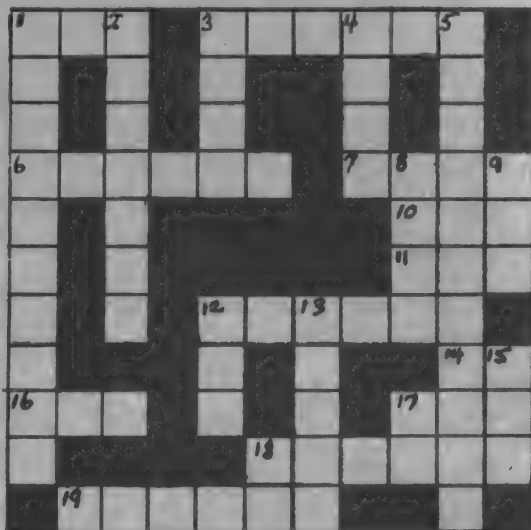
FILL IN THE PUZZLE

*** \$10.00 FOOD COUPON DRAWING ***

Compliments of Food Services and Campus Recreation

DIRECTIONS

- Fill in the entire puzzle correctly!
- Only (completely) correct puzzles will be eligible for the drawing.
- Return puzzle to Campus Recreation, room 100 HPER Building **before noon on Friday, September 4.**
- Drawing will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 4.
- Winners will be announced in the Wednesday, September 9 GATEWAY and names will be posted in the Campus Recreation office, room 100 HPER Building.
- Five (5) selected winners will each receive \$10.00 worth of food coupons to be redeemed at any UNO Food Service outlet.
- Students, faculty and staff of UNO are eligible only.
- Good luck.



ACROSS

- Captain _____
- Goal of every IM team.
- What you do after a side out in volleyball.
- UNO Martial _____ Club.
- "The Greatest"
- Go Big _____
- One who starts a volleyball game.
- Expression of relief.
- Place to checkout camping equipment.
- Hole in one.
- New IM sport: Indoor _____
- Pete Kassay-Farkas coaches this sport.

DOWN

- Health, Physical Education and _____
- _____ Issue.
- Campus Recreation event - Turkey _____
- Thought.
- Famous Campus Recreation summer event Thirsty Thursday _____
- Way to order a steak.
- Campus Recreation Coordinator - (see picture on this page).
- Standing Room Only.
- Unverified fact.
- The "Say _____ Kid".
- _____ Sar-Ben.
- Not she.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Student _____ Faculty/Staff _____ Social Security _____

RETURN PUZZLE WITH COUPON

Campus Rec Sports Shorts

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIAL'S CLINIC TO BE HELD

A clinic will be held September 2-3 for all persons interested in officiating Intramural Flag Football. The clinic will be held both days in HPER 102 at 5:00 pm.

MANDATORY FLAG FOOTBALL MEETING FOR CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED

Attention Intramural Football team managers! A mandatory pre-season meeting will be held September 4th in HPER Room 102 at 5:00 pm. If the team manager is unable to attend, another player or representative on the team should attend. **ATTENTION! INDOOR FLOOR HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED**

Those persons interested in officiating Intramural Indoor Hockey should attend the officials clinic,

October 17-18. The clinic will be held in HPER Room 102 at 1:00 pm. **OFFICIALS CLUB TO MEET SEPTEMBER 1**

An organizational meeting will be held for the UNO Officials Club at 5:00 pm in HPER Room 102 on September 1st. For more information contact Campus Recreation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS AT UNO

The PENN's State Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships will be held November 7-8 in the HPER Building. If you are interested in qualifying for the championships, contact Dan Wax at 554-2539.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE "FEW GOOD PEOPLE?"

Are you interested in becoming a member of the

Rec-ing Crew? Campus Recreation is looking for a few good people. Drop by HPER Room 100 for an application.

SPORT CLUBS TO HOLD MEETING

All those interested in joining a sport club are invited to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 9th at 5:00 pm in HPER Room 102.

INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL TO REQUIRE FORFEIT FEE

A \$5.00 forfeit fee per person, payable upon entrance into the Intramural Racquetball Tournament, will be charged. If an individual or team forfeits during the single or double elimination tournament, the entire fee will be forfeited and the participant(s) will be dropped from the tournament.



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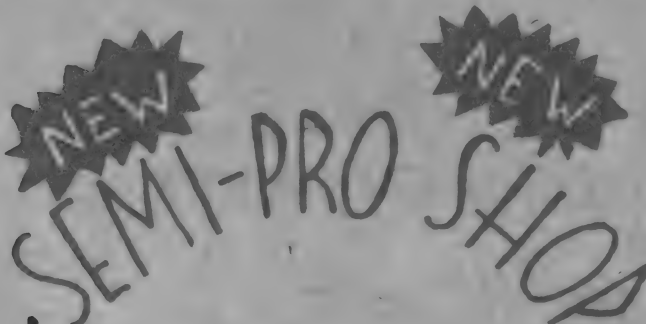
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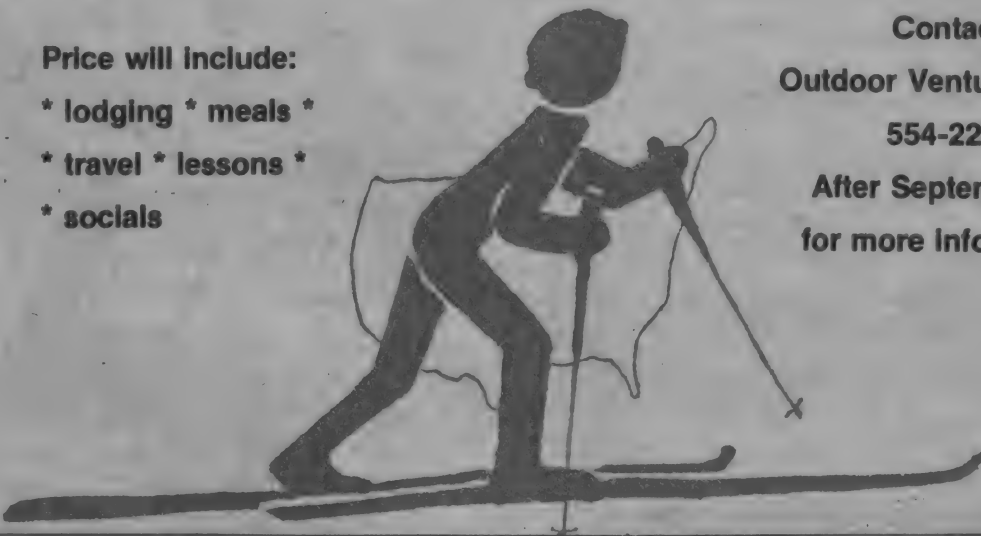
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Handballs, Racquetballs, Squashballs
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Price will include:

- * lodging * meals *
- * travel * lessons *
- * socials



Contact:

Outdoor Venture Center
554-2258

After September 15
for more information

SPO's Rosenberg tries new approach

A new approach to movies and more musical entertainment this semester is planned by the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

"We have a much better movie program this year," said SPO director Owen Rosenberg. "It's very diversified, so there will be a movie for everyone."

Rosenberg said students for the first time can purchase a movie discount card, enabling them to view the films for half price. The card, which costs \$1, will admit students to all movies this semester for 50 cents.

Students who get Fund A refunds will be charged the general public admission price of \$1.50. With the refund card, those same students will have to pay \$1.

Rosenberg said new improvements will make the movies "more enjoyable" for students.

"We have a new sound system, a new seven-foot screen, and a new location at the Eppley Administration auditorium," he said.

SPO hopes to increase attendance at the movies through the use of wide-spread promotion. Posters, brochures, and wallet-size calendars giving brief descriptions and dates of the films are available all over the campus, Rosenberg said.

SPO is also attempting to feature nationally-known music groups this fall and will begin a Wednesday "UNO Night" at local lounges and bars, he added.

"SPO is changing for student needs," said Rosenberg. "We are becoming unified and we are striving for professionalism."

SPO will work extensively with agencies on campus, including the Handicapped Students Organization, United Minority Students and the Women's Resource Center, Rosenberg said.

"We will definitely plan to please our constituents, and we foresee a very good year."



Gateway

An elderly woman . . . explored different shapes and their relationships to sculptures at a UNO sponsored workshop last Wednesday. Young children also took part in the event.

Young, old take part

Shapes explored in workshop

Dancers are supposed to be lean and young, their firm muscles and well-formed shapes creating visual pictures.

So what's an elderly, retired woman and a smattering of young children doing with a group of typical dancers?

Taking part in an "inter-generational exploration into shapes and sculptures," according to Josie Metal-Corbin, UNO dance instructor.

The workshop, called "Moving Right Along," took place last Wednesday afternoon at the Childrens Museum, 551 S. 18th St., and was sponsored by UNO dancers and musicians under the direction of Metal-Corbin.

The 20 to 30 participants included an elderly woman, young children and people in their 30's, said Metal-Corbin.

"I like to think there's a lot of dance in everyone," she said.

Various sculptures on display at the museum were incorporated into the semi-choreographed production.

"I was trying to connect all the movement . . . and exploration with four pieces of sculpture," she said.

The workshop began with participants weaving their way in and out of the sculptures in a human chain, all to an electronic performance of music by Bach.

Metal-Corbin then directed the group to form various shapes, shapes that conformed to whatever sculpture they were near. Some became triangular and others square. Some formed long shapes with their bodies and other circular.

She said the program was rehearsed but with the idea in mind that improvisation was to be foremost.

With the improvisation, Metal-Corbin said a great deal of non-verbal communication went on between herself, the dancers, and the musicians. She said occasionally everyone would stop on the same word or cue without any prior knowledge of what the other person would do.

She said she was pleased with how well the workshop went, considering she had "never worked with anyone so young or old."

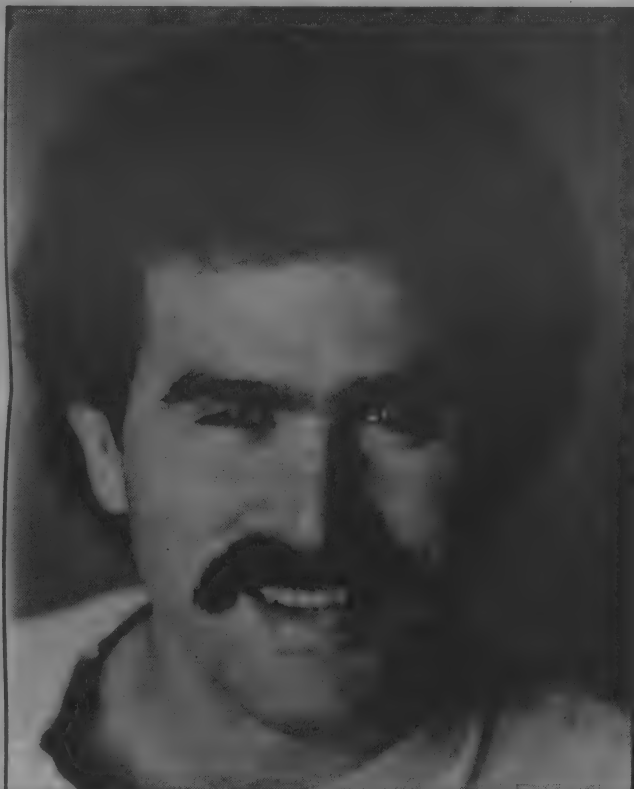
The workshop, she said, attempted to allow participants to look at the sculptures and their bodies in a new way.

"They're not as inhibited when they're moving," said Metal-Corbin.

She said she would like to take the same type of program to schools, public galleries and senior citizen centers.

The type of "movement exploration" the project deals with, she said, causes some uncertainty from people unfamiliar with it.

"They'll always respond," she said, "but you don't know if you're meeting their needs."



Gail Green

New SPO . . . director Owen Rosenberg has big plans for the organization this semester, especially in the way of movies.

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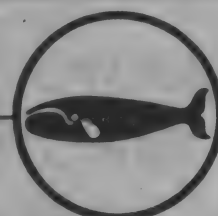
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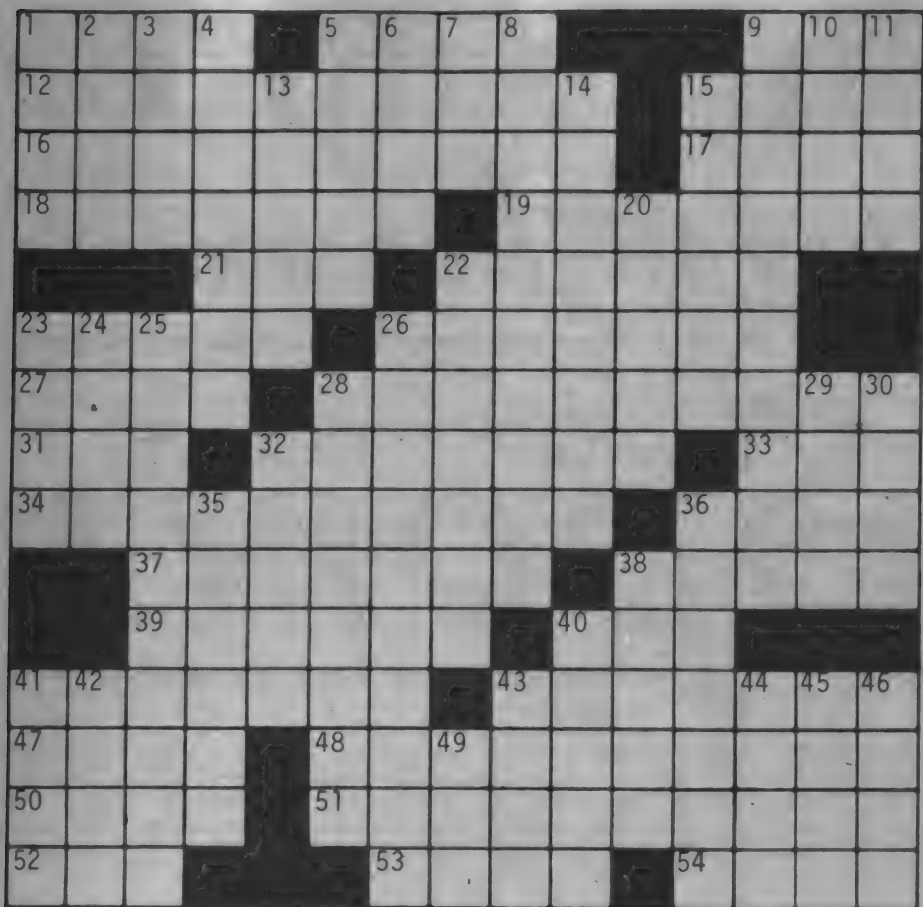
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FRIDAY — SATURDAY NIGHTS

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ACROSS

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5 Heroic tale
9 Song syllable
12 The state of being undamaged
15 Pal
16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 — Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 — Hiss
26 Italian painter
27 Screenwriter Anita
28 Devilishly sly
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
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34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
36 Machine part
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38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
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14 "The Lord is My —"
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25 Retrace (3 wds.)
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28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
30 Head inventory
32 Hurt or cheated
35 Glided
36 Lead minerals
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40 Take — (pause)
41 Finished a cake
42 Football trick
43 "Rock of —"
44 Anklebones
45 Work with soil
46 Too
49 New Deal organization

DOWN

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go — length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Sheriff Taylor
7 "Golly"
8 — as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

'60's return in 'Hair'

With 17 different shows scheduled to entertain the throngs at this year's Septemberfest celebration, one stands out as a rather unusual and interesting choice. The love-rock musical "Hair" will be featured September 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Jim Sobczyk, one of two male leads in the production and recent star of UNO's "The Boyfriend," dubbed the play a "shocking protest piece of the late 1960's. The reason it was chosen is because it also happens to be tremendously entertaining."

"When the play was written, the shock value served to expose the truly pertinent issues of the day," said Sobczyk.

"The drug movement, homosexuality, racism, sexual promiscuity, civil disobedience, and Vietnam had never been dealt with in such candid fashion as they are in 'Hair.'" According to Sobczyk, the main obstacle in staging a production of 'Hair' is making the issues of the 1960's relevant to the 1980's.

"The play should serve as a reminder of the social progress made in the 1960's. Our production will be an authentic rendition right out of the era . . . a

period piece."

The cast is comprised of 35 singers and dancers, ranging in age from 16 to 35 years old. Director Gordon Cantiello has incorporated a slide show into the production. The slides will be flashed on a huge screen that will loom over the performers on stage.

This is just one of several special effects that will be used in the show, according to John Fixley of the Omaha Central Labor Union and producer of the show.

"This production will compare in quality with anything that has been seen in this area," said Fixley.

"We fully intend on blowing some people away."

The spirit of the cast could perhaps best be summed up in the words of an attractive young dancer with soft brown eyes who plays Suzannah in the show. "Doing research on the 1960's was fascinating, but actually getting to re-live those days for awhile has been a real experience," she said.

Tickets are \$3 for reserved seating, \$2 for general admission, and can be purchased at Brandeis or at the door.

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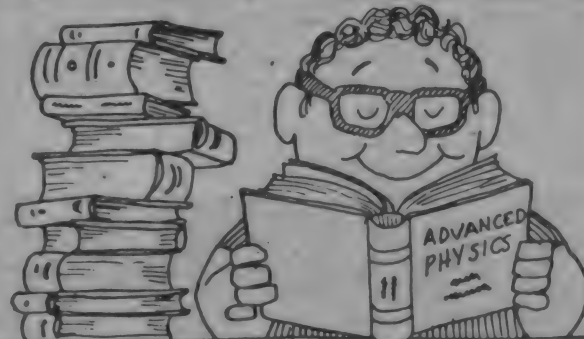
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Mavs boning up for

Experienced offense key to grid success

By Mark Martens

After all is said and done about UNO's newly-installed wishbone offense, only one question remains: Can the Mavs win the North Central Conference title for the first time?

"We start out every season with the goals of winning the NCC and the NCAA Division II championships as our main concern," head coach Sandy Buda said. "We've had three solid winning seasons after four straight losing years. But we do want to improve and win those championships."

The Mavs, who have posted record of 8-3, 8-3 and 7-3 under Buda, hope the wishbone is the magic formula that will bring the championships to UNO.

"We've got a lot of good running backs," Buda said. "And the wishbone allows you to get more of them on the field."

Blocking easier

"Secondly, our offensive line isn't as strong as it has been, and the wishbone simplifies some of the blocking assignments. For instance, you don't have to hold your blocks as long as you do when you have an I-back seven yards deep."

The Mavs will sport a young team, after losing 22 players to graduation or injuries, but starting quarterback Mark

McManigal doesn't think that matters.

"Barring injuries, we have a very, very solid team right now," he said. "We should do some serious damage to some teams this season. We're all looking forward to a very productive year... yes we can win the NCC."

Buda has only eight seniors returning, two of whom are on defense.

"We have a talented, but young squad," Buda said. "That's part of the reason we changed to the wishbone, it fits the team we have right now better than the I-formation would."

All-NCC performer

Returning on defense this year are junior lineman John Walker, who was an all-NCC performer last season; nose-guard Dan Sweetwood, who is expected to be challenged for his position by UNL transfer Felix White, and Jerry Skow, who started last year.

Defensive back Steve Agee and outside linebacker John Bendon are the returning seniors on defense.

On offense, returning starters include UNO rushing king Tim Rogers, split end speedster Russell Green, halfback Barry Lief, 285-pound offensive guard Roe

Gateway Sports

Martin, fullback Dave Soto, and tight end Brian Soliday, all seniors.

Although four offensive linemen (Bill Danenhauer, Pete Larson, Paul DeBolt and Lee Queen) are gone, the Mavs haven't lost too much in terms of size, averaging about 250 pounds per man on the offensive line.

Injuries hurt

Defensive losses include four starting backs and three linebackers, two of whom were all-NCC selections (Tom Sutko and Bob Danenhauer). They are to be replaced by junior Rick Poeschl and sophomores Tim Carlson and Clark Toner.

Players deciding not to return because of injuries are linebacker Tata Machado, back injury; running back Dennis Boesen, knee; defensive back Tim Ward, knee; and offensive tackle Jeff Finochiaro, neck.

Another player, Brad Nieder, who was listed as the first team cornerback after spring practice, has reportedly enrolled at Kansas.

Buda also has freshmen running backs Terry Evans of Omaha Central and Bill Gillman of Council Bluffs Lewis Central. Evans and Gillman were the leading rushers in Nebraska and Iowa last season.

Wishbone gives UNO running, passing threat

By Mark Martens

When the UNO football team opens its fall schedule Sept. 5 at Caniglia Field, Mavericks fans will see the unveiling of a new era in offense: the transition from the I-formation to the triple-option wishbone.

There are several differences between the new offense and the previously-used I, according to offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg.

"The wishbone basically consists of two phases," he said. "The first is where the quarterback and fullback mesh together on the hand-off. There is no determination by the quarterback on whether to give the ball or keep it until he reads the defensive scheme. The decision is made right at the line of scrimmage, not beforehand as in the I."

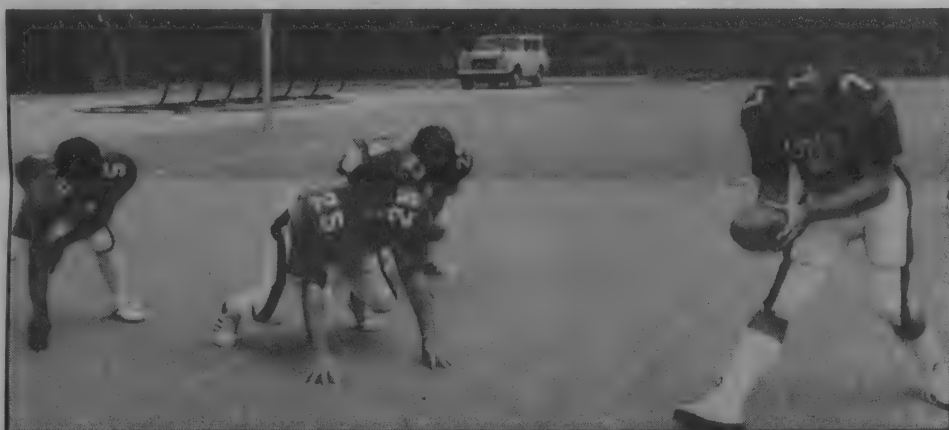
The second phase of the wishbone gives the quarterback several options, which creates the play right on the spot, according to Osberg.

Timing important

"The second phase is where the quarterback either gives the ball off, pulls it back and keeps it or pitches it to a trailing back. He runs the offense, no one knows until the quarterback reads the defense what the play will be. It takes a lot of timing and practice," he said.

In terms of blocking, a bigger burden is placed on the backs than was expected in the old I-formation.

"Halfbacks must be extremely good blockers along with runners in order for the wishbone to work," Osberg said. "It's a little easier to block using the wishbone



Winning wish... Quarterback Mark McManigal (7) poses with the No. 1 wishbone unit of Larry Barnett (5), Dave Soto (25) and Tim Rogers (23).

Gail Green

because you don't have to hold your blocks as long."

Because of the time involved practicing the option, Osberg said it's difficult to pass, but a passing game can be beneficial if established.

Repetition needed

"The option takes up so much of the practice time because of the constant repetition needed for efficiency that there is no time left to practice throwing," he said.

"If you can get a running game going, however, it's the ideal passing situation because the defense can't afford to double-cover the split end, any time you get a receiver one-on-one with a defensive back, you have an ideal passing situation. That's

the same in any offensive scheme."

But Osberg doesn't believe the Mavs will run a strict wishbone offense. The Mavs will mix characteristics from the I and split formations to keep the defense moving around, so they do not get used to the wishbone, Osberg said.

Excellent passers

"We have two excellent passers in Mark McManigal and Randy Naran and we'll pass as much as possible, but we have to realize that the basis of our offense is the run," he said. "You have to get the timing down on the option, otherwise there will be a lot of fumbles."

What positions will be most affected by the switch to the wishbone?

"I'd say the quarterback and the running backs will be most affected," Osberg said. "The quarterback has to be much more physical in the wishbone and is under constant pressure to make the right decision."

He added that the quarterback must be more durable and able to read defensive schemes quickly and accurately.

On the other hand, the running backs must be excellent blockers and the fullback must be a touchdown threat.

"The fullback has to be able to go the distance and not just pound out three or four yards like in many offenses," he said. "It takes time, patience and a lot of repetition to be successful. There's more reading of the defensive schemes and repetition on blocking schemes with the wishbone."

Likes responsibility

Starting quarterback Mark McManigal agrees with Osberg about the roles of the quarterback in the new offense and said he likes the responsibility of making instant decisions on the field.

"I think the main difference between the I and the wishbone is that the quarterback is more of a determining factor. I play a bigger role in making the decisions. Everybody wants to be a part of dictating the action," he said.

McManigal also believes the Mavs will mix-up offenses instead of sticking with just the wishbone.

"We'll be running an Alabama-type offense, but I don't think UNO will be purely a wishbone team in the future," he said. "I think they'll mix it up, using the wishbone and the I as the situation calls for it."

Flexible offense

McManigal added that the wishbone is a much more flexible offense to work with because the offense can change so quickly. The quarterback can use the option most appropriate depending on the defensive look.

He also cited the advantage the wishbone will have for the Mavs in particular with three returning running backs from last season.

"We have veterans returning like Dave Soto, Barry Lief, and Tim Rogers, with the wishbone we can have all three in the backfield at once, instead of having one sit on the bench. They all add to the team in different ways."

Ticket discounts available to students

The increased interest in UNO football is showing up at the ticket window. Sports Information Director Gary Anderson announced last week that Maverick season ticket orders for the five home games have passed the 2,300 mark.

The previous high for season ticket sales was 1,500 sold last year.

According to Anderson, students, faculty and staff can purchase season tickets for \$20, a \$10 savings over the normal \$30 price. In addition, reserved parking passes are included with the purchase of a season ticket.

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Passing the time... Backup quarterback Randy Naran (14) prepares to throw a pass during the Mavs' first scrimmage.

NCC, NCAA title tests

Young Mav defense among best despite losses

By Ernie May

The newly-installed wishbone offense has been the talk of the town this spring and fall. The triple-option offense, made popular by Oklahoma and Alabama, has visions of North Central Conference and national championships dancing in the heads of UNO fans.

If the Mavs hope to reach either goal, however, it will take not only a sound offense, but another in a long line of solid defenses. Defenses which, under head coach Sandy Buda and defensive coordinator Noel Martin, have developed a reputation of being among the fiercest and most respected in Division II football.

As the Mavs prepare for their season opener against Northeast Missouri State Sept. 5, Tata Machado, Tom Sutko and Bob Danenhauer — names which struck fear into the opposition — are missing from the starting lineup.

Outstanding group

In their place are John Bendon, Rick Poeschl and Jerry Skow, young and untested players, but according to Martin every bit as good.

"Overall we may not have great experience, but the type of individuals they are will make up for it," said Martin.

"We have an outstanding group of young people. They are intelligent and have a lot of confidence. I think they can stack up against anyone."

Youth is a trademark for this year's defense which returns only two seniors, Bendon and Scott Agee.

"We lost a lot of good players," said Martin, "but we have players capable of filling the holes. There are always great ones coming along."

Anchoring this year's defensive unit is the front line of Skow, Dan Sweetwood and John Walker.

Unanimous NCC choice

Walker, a junior, was a unanimous pick for the all-NCC squad at left tackle and according to Martin, "can play anywhere in the nation."

At noseguard is Sweetwood, a 6-2 junior, and Felix White, a sophomore transfer from UNL.

"Dan loves to play," said Martin. "He plays with a lot of enthusiasm and he's one of the best noseguards around. He and White will have a battle for the



Howard Marcus

Skull session . . . Defensive Coordinator Noel Martin (right) discusses strategy with his defense during Saturday's scrimmage.

No. 1 position.

Skow, a junior "with a lot of desire and unlimited talent," is starting at right tackle.

"People who think they can run away from Walker," said Martin, "are going to have problems. That interior of Walker, Sweetwood and Skow will definitely have to be reckoned with."

Tough position

Backing up the interior line is the linebacking corps of Bendon (left outside), Ron Soucie (right inside), Poeschl (strongside), and Clark Toner (weakside).

"One of the toughest positions to play is outside linebacker," said Martin. "It takes a while to groom

one. Bendon has played a lot and is one of the finest we've had in a while.

"I'm excited for John. He has an opportunity to play and is showing he can get it done."

Martin said the 6-1, 210-pound Soucie is a lot like Bob Danenhauer. "He's very smooth and consistent. He's doing outstanding."

If there is an Achilles' heel on the Mav defense it may be the inexperience of the secondary.

Reacts well

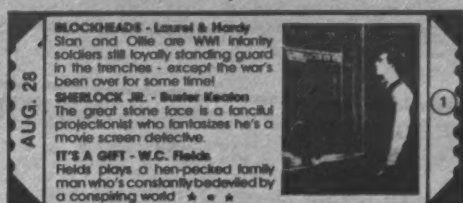
Agee is currently running at the first left cornerback spot. "Steve got the opportunity to move up to

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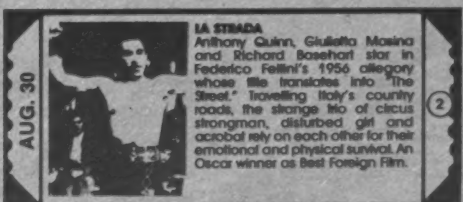
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1. The Lady Mavs won — North Central Conference titles in 1981.

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b. 1
c. 3
d. 5

2. The defensive coordinator of the Mav football team is —

a. Mike Denney
b. Noel Martin
c. Chuck Osberg
d. George Purnell
3. This former UNO receiver holds the school record for most receptions in one game.

a. Dan Fulton
b. Joe Noonan
c. John Noonan
d. Jim Gregory

4. The single season rushing record of 1,315 yards is held by —

a. Dave Soto
b. Phil Wise
c. Roger Sayers
d. Saul Ravenell

5. — holds the record for most touchdown passes in a career with 52.

a. John Smolsky
b. Marlin Brisco
c. Rocco Gonella
d. Mike Mancuso

6. The record for best completion average (.567) in one season is

- held by —

a. Bill Englehardt
b. Joe Arenas
c. Ron Pecoraro
d. Fred Tichauer.

7. The Lady Mav softball team won the National title in —

a. 1980
b. 1967
c. 1975
d. 1970

8. — holds the Lady Mav record for most rebounds in one game (hint: 24).

a. Barb Hart
b. Niece Jochims
c. Mary-Henke
d. Kriss Edwards.
- ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. a 4. d 5. b 6. a 7. c 8. d

1981 UNO opponent composite schedule

DATE	NE Missouri	NW Missouri	Morningside	South Dakota State	Augustana	South Dakota	North Dakota	Northern Colorado	North Dakota State	Northern Iowa	Drake
Sept. 5	at UNO	Pittsburg State	at Lincoln University	St. Cloud	Wisconsin Stout	Eastern Illinois	Portland State	OPEN	at Northern Michigan	Drake	at Northern Iowa
Sept. 12	at Tennessee Tech	UNO	at Wartburg	at Western Illinois	at Kearney State	at Kansas State	at Nevada-Reno	at Abilene Christian	at Northern Arizona	Grand Valley	Indiana State
Sept. 19	Eastern Illinois	at Missouri Western	at UNO	South Dakota	North Dakota	at South Dakota State	at Augustana	North Dakota State	at Northern Colorado	at Idaho	Western Illinois
Sept. 26	OPEN	at Emporia State	at Northern Colorado	UNO	South Dakota	at Augustana	at North Dakota State	Morningside	North Dakota	at Montana	at Kansas State
Oct. 3	Western Illinois	Central Missouri	North Dakota State	Northern Colorado	at UNO	at North Dakota	South Dakota	at South Dakota State	at Morningside	Northern Michigan	Long Beach State
Oct. 10	at Southeast Missouri	at Missouri-Rolla	at North Dakota	at North Dakota State	Northern Colorado	UNO	Morningside	at Augustana	South Dakota State	at Western Illinois	Wichita State
Oct. 17	Central Missouri	Lincoln University	South Dakota State	at Morningside	at North Dakota State	at Northern Colorado	at UNO	South Dakota	Augustana	OPEN	OPEN
Oct. 24	at Northwest Missouri	Northeast Missouri	at Augustana	North Dakota	Morningside	North Dakota State	at South Dakota State	at UNO	at South Dakota	at Southwest Missouri State	West Texas State
Oct. 31	Southwest Missouri	at Southeast Missouri	South Dakota	Augustana	at South Dakota State	at Morningside	Northern Colorado	at North Dakota	UNO	Eastern Illinois	at Tulsa
Nov. 7	Lincoln University	at Morningside	Northwest Missouri	at South Dakota	at Weber State	South Dakota State	Northern Michigan	OPEN	Simon Fraser	UNO	at Southern Illinois
Nov. 14	at Missouri-Rolla		Mankato State			Northern Iowa		Eastern Washington		at South Dakota	at Illinois State
Nov. 21										Youngstown State	UNO

Mav defense . . .

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the No. 1 position and he's doing an outstanding job," Martin said.

At the right corner is junior Chuck Spencer. "He's a lot like Steve . . . one of the best in the league," said Martin. "He reacts to the ball extremely well."

Tim Slobodnik, a 5-11 junior, is running first at strong safety while Mark King is leading the way at free safety.

Martin said King, who also is a starting pitcher on the baseball team, is an excellent athlete. "He's a natural. He's always where the football is."

Martin said although the secondary lacks experience and depth he doesn't see a problem. "The people we have back there are all good athletes. We have a lot of talent on this club. Now it's up to the coaches to prepare them," he said.

Good defensive package

"We have an excellent coaching staff. They spend a lot of time with the players to provide the coaching each player needs to have an opportunity to become an all-american. We want every player to be an all-american."

Some of the goals this years' defense is shooting for include holding opponents to under 100 yards total offense and an average of 8 points per game.


To achieve these goals Martin said he plans nothing special. "We're going to stay with our basic stuff," he said, "our defense is very flexible and we don't want to get away from something that's successful."

Martin added that because of the nature of the wishbone offense, the defense may have to go out on the field under tougher situations.

"Whenever you handle the ball as much as you do with the wishbone the chances of turnovers are greater. We just have to work hard and get the football back to the offense."


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Olympic spike team to make stop at UNO

The U.S. Olympic volleyball team, which has become one of the best in the world, will visit Omaha as part of an eight-stop Midwestern tour this fall.

The team is scheduled to meet the Peruvian National team at 7:30 p.m. in the UNQ Fieldhouse Oct. 5.

Also included on the tour are matches at the University of Wisconsin, University of Kansas and University of Missouri.

"These are some of the best players in the world," said Connie Claussen, coordinator of women's athletics at UNO, "and the opportunity to witness the best in the world doesn't come around very often."

Inspiration to players'

"We are proud to host the Olympians. It is good for UNO and for Omaha and it will be an inspiration to young players from our area," she said.

The U.S. team, picking up where they left off prior to the boycott of the Moscow olympics, has established itself as one of the best in the world.

In June, the team captured first place in the Rostok tournament in East Germany. The U.S. defeated Olympic champion Russia and Olympic silver medalist East Germany, as well as Bulgaria and Romania, for the title.

This summer the team has defeated Russia, East Germany, and Cuba during tours.

The victory over the Cubans was especially satisfying since it came in the North Central and Caribbean American championships, which qualified the U.S. for the World Cup tournament this November in Japan.

Touring Japan

The American team is currently in Japan for a five match series. They will return home in September for a tour of the Northwest before making its Midwestern tour.

The U.S. returns seven veterans to the team, which was pressed into retirement because of the boycott. They include: Flo Hyman, Debbie Green, Rita Crockett, Sue Woodstra, Carolyn Becker, Laurie Flachmeier and Julie Vollersten.

Tickets for the event are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Tickets may be purchased through the UNO Women's Athletic Department.

Frosh Gillman Mavs 6th MVP

The success or failure of any great football team lies in the talent it recruits each year. Notre Dame, Southern Cal, and Oklahoma consistently land the best football talent in the country, and it shows on the field.

In previous years, UNO has recruited some of the top football talent in Nebraska and Iowa. The past five years, the Mavs have counted five Nebraska Shrine Bowl MVPs among their ranks.

Tom Sutko was the first MVP in 1976. He was followed by Tata Machado, 1977; Dave Soto, 1978; Carl Smith, 1979, and Tim Carlson last season.

23-9 record

This recruiting has paid dividends for UNO: In the last three years the Mavs have posted a 23-9 record and earned a No. 1 ranking in Division II.

This year Terry Evans, a freshman out of Omaha Central, came within a hair of winning the award, given to Dan Wingard of Omaha Westside for kicking the winning field goal in the South's 3-0 victory.

But UNO's string of shrine bowl MVPs remains alive in Bill Gillman, a freshman out of Council Bluffs Lewis Central. Gillman won the MVP award in the Iowa Shrine Bowl held Aug. 8.

Scored 19 TDs

In the South's 14-7 win over the North, the 5-9, 190-pound running back gained 80 yards on 19 carries.

His senior year at Lewis Central, Gillman ran for 1,567 yards — tops among Iowa running backs — and scored 19 touchdowns to lead the Titans to a second place finish in the Hawkeye Eight Conference. He was twice named to the all-conference football squad.

Football, however, is not Gillman's only forte. He is also an accomplished baseball and basketball player, participating in all-star games in all three sports.

In baseball, Gillman, a second baseman, batted .360 and led Lewis Central to the Hawkeye Eight title. He also won his second MVP award in two weeks by going 3-for-7 at-bat (.429) in the Iowa All-Star baseball series.

He was just as successful in basketball, averaging 12 points his senior year, winning a berth on the all-



"from
the
sidelines"

by Ernie May

Hawkeye Eight basketball team for a second straight year.

Earned 10 letters

When Gillman graduated from Lewis Central, he took with him 10 varsity letters — four in baseball and three each in football and basketball.

His overall athletic ability and speed (4.7 in the 40-yard dash) will add depth to the Mavs' wishbone and also keep baseball coach Bob Gates happy this spring. Gates must find someone to replace graduated Mart Martinez at second base.

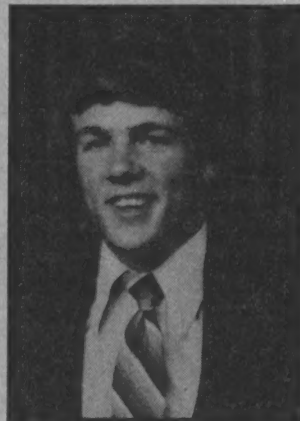
Mav staff has facelift

The Maverick football coaching staff has undergone a facelift during the summer. Ron Pecoraro, formerly a part-time assistant, has joined the staff full-time, replacing Tim McGuire, who became head coach at Morningside College.

McGuire, who was offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator at UNO, will make a return trip to Omaha when his club meets the Mavs Sept. 19.

Other changes involve part-time assistants. Bruce Southwell and George Purnell, both in their second seasons with UNO, will handle the receivers and line-backers, respectively. Southwell will also serve as the junior varsity coach this fall, replacing Pecoraro. Tim Conway will continue to assist in coaching the running backs.

Maverick staff newcomers include Roberto Parker, defensive line; Frank Zitnik, defensive line; Jim Mierendorf, defensive backs; and Tom O'Doherty, offensive line.



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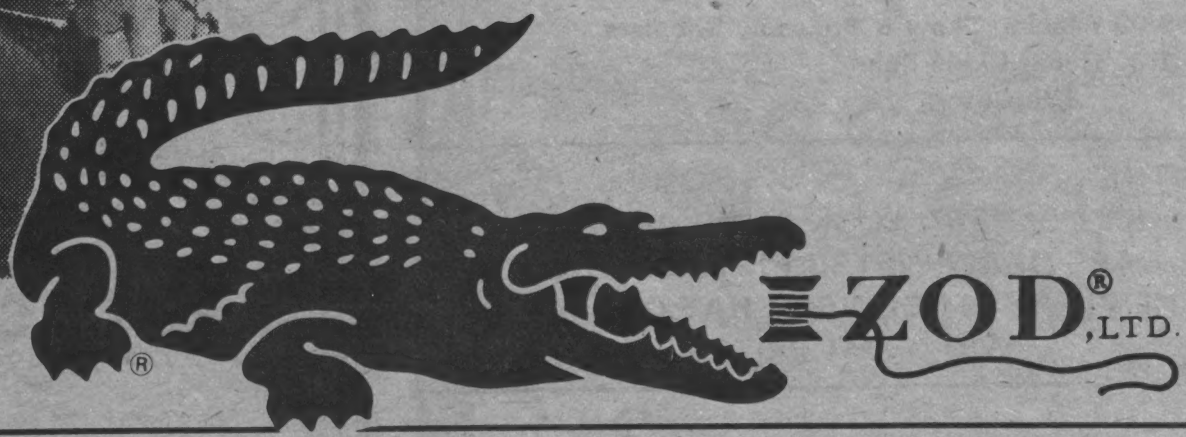
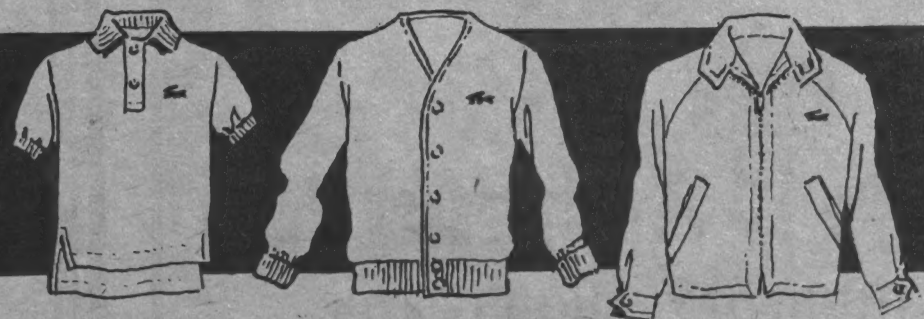
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